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WILSON URGES REPEAL OF WAR-TIME DRY LAW

Hawker and Grieve Perish; NC-4 Makes Porta Delgada

Wild Storm on Atlantic Cuts Off Chance of Escape for Daring Airmen; No Word Is Received Since the Start

REPORTS FROM IRISH WATERS ARE UNTRUE

American Flyers Will Attempt Same Feat From Newfoundland at First Full Moon; Lishon Dash Set Tomorrow

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 20.—The Sopwith biplane that carried Harry G. Hawker and his navigator, Lieu-Commander Grieve, from lost this afternoon.

which put to sea in the faint hope that the men might still be alive, have been unable to return to port. Admiralty officials said it was inconceivable that Hawker and Grieve could have survived such a storm.

The Central News Agency carried a report that Hawker has landed in the sea off the Irish coast and that a boat is going to his rescue. But this, like other reports, is without

confirmation. SUPPLY OF FUEL

COULD NOT LAST More than forty hours have clapsed since the Sopwith jumped off from Newfoundland on the 1950 miles flight to Ireland, and it is certain that Hawker's supply of fuel was exhausted hours ago, even had he managed to keep in the air. Both the admiralty and air ministry announced today that absolutely nothing authentic has been heard of the fate of the Sopwith since her departure from Newfoundland. Reports came from various sources that Hawker's plane had been sighted, that he had fallen into the sea and that he had sent radios to incoming ships. Investigation disproved most of these messages and the admiralty discredited the sources

COULD NOT LAST ON STORMY WATERS.

A rough sea was running off the Irish coast late yesterday and doubt was expressed that the tiny emergency boat fastened over the Sopwith's rear hood could weather such waves more than a few minutes, even if Hawker succeeded in launching her. Both men carried non-sinkable rubber suits, but the officials here had little hope that they would be picked up in time to save them. Mrs. Harry G. Hawker, wife of the missing Sopwith aviator, was one of the persons who today held out

hope that Hawker and his navigator Grieve, may still be alive. "God will protect my man," she said with a brave effort to suppress the tears. "but if he is lost, it was against big odds. No man could do

T. S. PLANE ARRIVES

AT EASTERN AZORES WASHINGTON, May 20.—The naval seaplane NC-4 arrived at Ponta Delgada from Horta at 10:24 a. m., Washington time.

The report to the Navy Department sent by Rear Admiral Jackson showed thta the big plane covered the distance of 150 miles in one hour and twenty-four minutes, or at the rate of more than eighty-five miles an hour. The NC-4 will fly from Ponta Delgada for Lisbon, Portugal, tomor row, weather permitting, the Ameri-

WEATHER TOO BAD FOR RESCUE WORK.

LONDON, May 20 (By The Associated Press)-The weather is so bad off the coast of Ireland that airplanes ordered by the air ministry to search for Aviator Harry G. Haw ker's machine are unable to fly There were strong southeast winds, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Developments in Attempts to Fly Across Atlantic

Hope is abandoned for Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander Grieve, who attempted to cross Atlantic in Sopwith airplane. No word has been received from them since they started and it is now thought they fell into the Atlantic on this side.

Lieutenant Commander Read in the NC-4 flies from Horta to Ponta Delgada, Azores, preparatory to his leap to Lisbon, Portugal, tentatively scheduled for tomorrow.

An American and English flyer have received a Vimy bombing plane at St. Johns, N. F., and are getting ready to attempt the flight to Ireland from Harbor Grace, N. F., at the first full moon.

suing Harry D. Catherman, a marine, told Judge St. Sure today that she Newfoundland in the attempt to married Catherman in Sacramento in university, chief economic expert; cross the Atlantic, was given up as April, after his return from the At- Dr. Isalah Bowman of New York, ost this afternoon.

General Sykes announced that he had received a letter in mourning factor and works after in the head of the territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them division, and W. C. Bullit, expert on before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them division, and W. C. Bullit, expert on before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them division, and W. C. Bullit, expert on before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them division, and W. C. Bullit, expert on before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them division, and W. C. Bullit, expert on before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their territorial intelligence or to express a judgment about them before they are brought to their the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties such a violent gale is now raging telling of the death of his wife at finally withdrawn. off the Irish coast that destroyers her California home. He was un able to get back to California at the time, it was explained, and never had died.

> Some days after the second marriage had been celebrated the couple were on a honeymoon trip to continue in service. San Francisco, and on Markt street they met Mrs. Catherman No. 1 alive, well and happy. The circumstances of her supposed death were TO RESUME WARFARE told in a spirit of levity, and a lot of fun was had about it. The letter was sent, it was said, so hubby wouldn't worry while away in France, and the fates were entrusted to bring him back to her well and without his heart's loss to a French maid or any one.

Wife No. 2 proved to be superfluous, at least there was a fatal conflict of heart interest, and she decided to sue for annulment, which was granted.

Wets Delighted by

President's Message There was much joy along Broad-way when The TRIBUNE'S early edition came on the street bringing the news that President Wilson recom-mended in his message that the manufacture and sale of beer and wine be permitted by amendment of the wartime prohibition measure. If the recommendation be adopted by Congress all of the saloons will keep open, and restaurants and cases that depend on the sale of beverages for the greater part of their business see a new lease

Rainier Brewery startled the city with prolonged shricks. Samet, president of the State dent Wilson's fourteen points. Brewers' Association, and manager of the Rainter brewery, announced that the brewery would abandon its plans for a big plant in the Orient.

Bomb Senders Identified; to Be Arrested

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, May 20—The makers and senders of the score or more bombs addressed to men of national prominence and placed in the can naval authorities were informed New York postoffice on May day have been identified and located by the bomb squad of the New York detective department and federal investigators, it was reported today. Several arrests are expected within forty-eight hours.

Professor Young of Cornell

BULLETIN,

BRUSSELS, May 20,-- The Germans will sign the peace treaty when they see they cannot avoid it," declared Marshal Foch, the allied generalissimo. in an interview here today. "If they do not sign it, we are ready."

By LOWELL MELLETT.

Enited Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS. May 20.—Nine members prompt attention.

of the American peace commission TO ADDRESS CONGRESS have offered their resignations as ON IHS RETURN. the result of dissatisfaction with the terms of the German treaty, it was jects which have most engrossed our learned today.

held in abeyance at the request of the commission. Professor A. A. Young of Cornell

The names of the other six com nissioners have not been made public pending further consideration by the commission. The six are underfor an instant doubted that his wife stood to have taken this action as an expression of disapproval of or press any recommendation with compromises with their principles. They may allow this action to suffice, it was said, and

The others, however, are unwilling to work longer.

MARSHAL FOCH READY

PARIS, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Marshal Foch has laid before the council of four his plan for military operations that are to be put into effect in case the German plenipotentiaries decline to sign the peace treaty.

At the conference between Marshal Foch and the council of four President Wilson had a talk with General Pershing. It became known later that General Pershing's visit that I shall speak your own judgto London may be postponed in order to await developments.

MILAN, May 20 .- Former Premier Salandra and the Marquis Salvago Raggi have resigned from the Italian peace delegation, and Signor Barzilai will resign today, because they were not allowed to participate actively in the settlement of Italian questions.

The Ambassadors Imperial, Dicel leri and Benilánga, will succed them

GERMANS WILL REPLY TO TERMS THURSDAY

BERLIN, May 20 .- (Via London). -The German reply to the peace terms will be handed to the representatives of the allied and associated powers Thursday, the Tage In San Francisco the siren of the blatt says. The contents of the reply, it is added, will adhere closely to the German version of the Presi-

The fifteen days given the Germans to make a reply to the peace treaty will expire Thursday.

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, May 20 .- The German peace delegation has received its tinal instructions regarding the treaty, it was believed today.
Foreign Minister Brockdorff-

Rantzan returned to Versailles from Spa yesterday with a definite policy, according to reliable information. Just what transpired at the Spa con ference is, of course, a mystery. It seemed certain, however, that the Germans will do one of three things -sign with as little fuss as pos sible; sign after some of the pres ent delegates have resigned to "save their faces," or refuse to sign at all. The general opinion appears to be that Brockdorff-Rantzau was told

to sign.

Most of the allied delegates are now beginning to doubt that the German treaty will be signed before the first of June. Some even beieve it is possible the ceremony may not take place before the middle o next month. Brockdorff-Rantzau is expected to hand in voluminous counter proposals Thursday, at the expiration of the time limit for such action. In that case the allies would take all the time necessary to refer the communication to technical com missions and sub-commissions, thus consuming a week and perhaps two Then another time limit would be set for the Germans' final answer, l probably a week.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Wilson's message to the ex-hopper yesterday. This was the first time since President Wilson traordinary session of Congress was read today in the House and was inaugurated that he had not appeared in person to deliver his Senate with most members in their seats. In the Senate the clerk, message. Copies of the text, cabled from Paris, were distributed Henry M. Rose, began the reading promptly at noon, but there was among the Senators and Representatives as they took their seats, and a delay of half an hour in the House, while members discussed prior- some of them scanned the printed pages without listening to the ity of some of the hundreds of bills which were dropped into the reading. The message is as follows:

deeply regret my inability to be present at the opening of the extraordinary session of Congress.

It still seems to be my duty to Among Experts in Paris take part in the councils of the Who Have Offered Resig- peace conterence and continued what I can to the solution of the nations Because of Terms innumerable questions to whose settlement it has had to address itself. For they are questions which affect Marshal Foch Ready to Re-the peace of the whole world and sume Warfare if Huns Fail from them, therefore, the United

to Sign Treaty; Counter
Proposals Coming Thursday

BULLETIN.

To Sign Treaty; Counter

States cannot stand apart.

1 deemed it my duty to call the Congress together at this time because it was not wise to postpone longer the provisions which must be made for the support of the government. Want of the aparaprise. ernment. Many of the appropria-tions which are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the govern-ment and the fulfilment of its varied obligations for the fiscal year 1919-1920 have not yet been made: the end of the present fiscal year is at hand, and action upon these appropriations can no longer be pru-dently delayed. It is necessary therefore, that I should immediately call your attention to this critical

I shall take the liberty of addressing you on my return on the sub-Three of the resignations are said world during these last anxious to be final. The others have been months since the armistice of last nente which are now table of the conference. shall hope to lay them before you in their many aspects as soon as agreements have been reached.

I hesitate to venture any opinion regard to domestic legislation while absent from the United States and sources of information and counsel. I am conscious that I need, after so long an absence from Washington, to seek the advice of those who have remained in constant contact with domestic problems and who have known them close at hand from day to day, and I trust that it will very soon be possible for me legislation can help to do so. But there are several state legislation could. questions pressing for consideration to which I feel that I may and indeed must even now direct your attention, if in only general terms. In speaking of them I shall, dare say, be doing little more than speak your own thoughts. I hope ment also.

LABOR QUESTION FIRST OF ALL. The question which stands at the front of all others in every country amidst the present great awakening is the ques-

tion of labor, and perhaps I can speak of it with as great advantage while engrossed in the consideration of interests, which affect all countries alike, as I could at home and amidst the interests which naturally most affect my thought, because they are the interests of our own peo-

By the question of labor I do not nean the question of efficient industrial production; the question of how labor is to be obtained and made effective in the great process of sustaming populations and winning success amidst commercial and indushappier, and to be served better by best experiments and which their labor sustains and ad-

vances? How are they to be given their of society directly depends. right advantage as citizens and human beings?

We cannot go any further in our present direction. We have already gone too far. We cannot live our right life as a nation or achieve our proper success as an industrial community if capital and labor are to continue to be antagonistic instead of being partners; if they are to continue to distrust one another and contrive how they can get the better of one another. Or, what amounts to the same thing, calculate by what form and degree of coercion they can manage to extort, one the one hand, work enough to make en-terprise profitable; on the other, and fair enough to make life tolerable. PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN

CAPITAL AND LABOR. That bad road has turned out a blind alley. It is no thoroughfare to real prosperity. We must find another, leading in another direction and to a very different destination. It must lead not merely to a convention, but also to a genuine rooperation and partnership based upon a real community of

HIGH POINTS IN WILSON MESSAGE RAILROADS ARE TO GO TO OWNERS

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Wilson, in his message to Congress today, declared: That he would return the rail- That the federal tax law should

wires and railroads, there should dustry," with labor participating in

roads to their owners at the end be revised to simplify administra-of the calendar year tion: that minor taxes should be of the calendar year. That the telegraph and telephone lines will be returned to should their owners as soon as possible.

That in the case of both the

be legislation to develop a more its control, is necessary to make uniform and co-ordinated system operative a community of interests of operation.

against possible trade discrimination by foreign powers. juterest and participation in

There is now in fact a real commade operative and manifest only in genuius of our businessmen and the November was signed—the interna-tional settlements which must form can certainly work such a partnertional settlements which must form can certainly work such a partner-the subject matter of the present ship out when once they realize treaties of peace and of our national exactly what it is they seek and sinaction in the immediate future. It cerely adopt a common purpose would be premature to discuss them with regard to it.

legislation lies, of course, chiefly with the States, but the new spirit and method of organization spirit and method of organization ditions await our commerce and in-which must be effected are not to dustrial enterprise in the immediate be brought about by legislation so future. Unusual opportunities will much as by the common counsel and voluntary cooperation of capitalist, manager and workman. Legislation can go only a very little way in comintimate manding what shall be done. The organization of industry is a matter of cornorate and individual initiative and of practical business arrangenient Those who really desire new relationship between capital and labor can readily find a way to will be lacking is not brains or willbring it about and perhaps federal legislation can help more than

The object of all reform in this essential matter must be the genuine democratization of industry, based upon a full recognition of the right of those who work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way in every decision which directly affects their welfare or the part

they are to play in industry. Some positive legislation is practicable. The Congress has already shown the way to one reform which should be world wide, by establishing the eighthour day as the standard day in every field of labor over which it can exercise control. It has sought to find the way vent child labor, and will, I hone and believe, presently find it. It has served the whole country by leading the way in developing the means of preserving and safeguarding life and health in

dangerous industries. It can now help in the difficult task of giving a new form and spiri to industrial organization by co ordinating the several agencies conciliation and adjustment, which have been brought into existence by trial rivalries. I mean that much the difficulties and mistaken poligreater and more vital question, how cies of the present management of are the men and women who do the industry, and by setting up and dedaily labor of the world to obtain veloping new federal agencies of progressive improvement in the con- advice and information which may ditions of their labor, to be made serve as a clearing house for the he communities and the industries thought on this great matter, upon which every thinking man must be aware that the future development

Agencies, of international counsel and suggestion are presently to be created in connection with the league of nations in this very field, but it is national action and the enlightened policy of individuals, corporations and societies within each nation that must bring about the actual reforms. The members of the committees on abor in the two houses will hardly need suggestions from me as to what means they shall seek to make the federal government the agent of the whole nation in pointing out, and, if need be, guiding the process of reorganization and reform.

RETURNING SOLDIERS MUST BE ASSISTED

I am sure that it is not necessary for me to remind you that there is one immediate and very practical question of labor that we should meet in the most liberal spirit. We ticable way to find the places for-

between capital and labor. The war-time prohibition act United States employment serv-should be amended or repealed so ico should be continued and far as it applies to wines and beers, several agencies of conciliation There is no occasion for "any and adjustment co-ordinated by general revision" of the present setting up of new federal agencies system of import duties with the of advice and information. exception of the necessary protection for the dye industry and allotted to returning soldiers. That undeveloped land should be adonted. forganization created by the Department of Labor for placing men seeking work; and it can also be done,

climinated and that the tax on in-

comes, excess profits and estates

That a "new organization of in-

be the main revenue

the hitherto undeveloped regions of system of the Federal Government the country which the Federal Government has prepared or can readily LUXURY TAX prepare for cultivation and for many

Peculiar and very stimulating conpresently present themselves to our merchants and producers in foreign markets and large fields for profitable investment will be opened to our free capital. But it is not only of that that I am thinking; it is not chiefly of that that I am thinking. Many great industries prostrated by

the war wait to be rehabilitated in many parts of the world where what ing hands or organizing capacity or experienced skill, but machinery and raw materials and capital. I believe that our business men, our merchants, our manufacturers and our capitalists will have the vision to see world minsters to prosperity every-

solidarity of interest throughout the world of enterprise, and that our can advise you upon the matters dealings with the countries that have need of our products and our money will teach them to deem us more than ever friends whose necessities we seek in the right way to serve. Our new merchant ships, which have in some quarters been feared as destructive rivals, may prove heinful rivals, rather, and common servants very much needed and very welcome.

Our great shippards, new and old, will be so opened to the use of the world that they will prove immensely serviceable to every maritime people in restoring, much more rapidly than would otherwise have been possible, the tonnage wantonly destroyed in the war.

I have only to suggest that there re many points at which we can tacilitate American enterprise in foreign trade by opportune legislation and make it easy for American merchants to go where they will be welcomed as friends rather than as dreaded antagonists. America has a great and honorable service to perform in bringing the commercial and industrial undertakings of the world back to their old scope and again putting solid structure of credit under them. All our legislation should be friendly to such plans and purposes. TAX REFORM

IS URGED

And credit and enterprise alike TARIFF REFORM will be quickened by timely and IS PROSPECT helpful legislation with regard to avation. I hope that the Congress tariff system which need prompt will find it possible to undertake an attention. The experiences of the early reconsideration of federal war have made it plain that in some axes in order to make our system cases too great reliance on foreign of taxation more simple and easy supply is dangerous, and that in deof administration and the taxes themselves as little burdensome as

The figures to which those obligaions have arisen are very great into make it difficult for the nation to meet them, perhaps in a single generation, by taxes which will neither crush nor discourage. These are not so great as they seem, not so great as the immense

sums we have had to borrow, added must see to it that our returning to the immense sums we have had to soldiers are assisted in every pracdicate; for a very large proportion which they are fitted in the daily of those sums were raised in order work of the country. This can be that they might be loaned to the done by developing and maintaining governments with which we were as-

wiit, of course, constitute assets, not liabilities, and will not have to be taken care of by our taxpayers. The main thing we shall have to care for is that our taxation shall rest as lightly as possible on the productive resources of the country, that its rates shall be stable, and that it shall be constant in its revenue yielding power.

EAVORS INCOME AND PROFITS TAX

We have found the main sources from which it must be drawn. I take it for granted that its mainstays will henceforth be the income tax, the excess profits tax and the estate tax. All these can so be adjusted to yield constant and adequate returns and yet not constitute a too grevious burden on the taxpayer.

A revision of the income tax has already been provided for by the act of 1918, but I think you will find that further changes can be made to advantage, both in the rates of tax and the method of its collec-tion. The evcess profits tax need not long be maintained at the rates which were necessary while the enormous expenses of the war had o be borne; but it should be made the basis of a permanent system which will reach undue profits with out discouraging the enterprise and munity of interest between capital in at least one very great field, by activity of our business men. The and labor, but it has never been creating new opportunities for intax on inheritances ought, no doubt, made evident in action. It can be dividual enterprise. The Secretary to be considered in its relation to the fiscal systems of the several by which returning soldiers may be states, but it certainly ought to re-helped to find and take up land in main a permanent part of the fiscal

DECLARED UNEQUAL

older states; and I once more take the liberty of recommending very urgently that his plans shall receive the imade necessary by the pressing by July 1. Ways and means took the imade necessary by the pressing by July 1. Ways and means took Many of the minor taxes provided the immediate and substantial support of the Congress.

Penuling and substantial support of the Congress. the easier circumstances of peace can now happly be got rid of. Among these I hope you will agree are the excises upon various manufactures and the taxes upon retail sales. They are unequal in the incidence on different industries and on different individuals. Their connection is difficult and expensive. Those which are levied upon articles sold at retail are largely evaded by the

readjustment of retail prices. On the other hand, I should assume that it is expedient to maintain a considerable range of indirect taxes: and the fact that alcoholic liquors will presently longer afford a source of revenue by taxation makes it the more ecessary that the field should be carefully restudied in order that that prosperity in one part of the equivalent sources of revenue may e found which it will be legitimate and not hurdensome to draw upon. in the House today that the resolution That there is in a very true sense But you have at hand in the treasury department many experts who much better than I can. I can only suggest the lines of a permanent and workable system, and the placing of the taxes where they will least hamper the life of the people, NO DANGEROUS

FOREIGN COMPETITION

There is fortunately, no occasion for undertaking in the immediate future any general revision of our system of import duties. No serious anger of foreign competition now at the extraordinary session, a flood threatens American industries. Our country has emerged from the war ess disturbed and less weakened than any of the European countries which are our competitors in manufacture. Their industrial establishments have been subjected to greater strain than ours, their labor force to a more serious disorganization, and this is clearly not the time to seek an organized advantage.

The work of mere reconstruction PROBE ON PROGRAM

will, I am afraid, tax the capacity and the resources of their people for vears to come. So far from there being any danger or need of accentuated foreign competition, it is likely that the conditions of the next few years will greatly facilitate the factures abroad. Least of all should we depart from the policy adopted in the tariff act of 1913, of permitting the free entry into United States of the raw materials needed to supplement and enrich our own abundant supplies.

Nevertheless there are parts of our The experiences of the termining certain parts of our tariff policy domestic considerations must be borne in mind, which are political

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Hun Princes Plot

to Recrown Kaiser

princes and one leading German ar- report the number of cullsted men istocrat are here planning a coup d'etat by which they hope to restore finement for courtsmartial beyond: the kaiser to the throne within two an adequate scale, the udmirable sociated in the war, and those loans months after peace is signed.

Following Reading of President's Message Steps Are Taken for Discussion of Peace Treaty and Russia

BOTH HOUSES TO ACT 🥩 ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Investigation of the Shipping Board, American Rights in Mexico and Courtsmartial Scheduled; Labor Program

WASHINGTON. May 20 .- With preliminary organization disposed of Congress met today to hear Presi-

dent Wilson's message. Meantime House committees atready had begun work on three big problems.

The appropriations committee gan consideration of the Steenerson measure for immediate return of the telegraphs and telephones to private owners.

In the Senate Hiram Johnson and Poindexter planned to pave the way or renewed discussion of the peace treaty and the Russian situation. Johnson planned to introduce "a resolution directing the State Department to give the Senate imme diately the full text of the peace treaty on the ground that the people are entitled to know at once all

no that is in it, and "to what engages ments, if any, it commits them." FOUAL SUFFRAGE ACTION PUT AHEAD.

Representative Mondell of Wyo ming, Republican leader, announced proposing submission of an equal suftrage constitutional amendment would be called up tomorrow for His announcement fol-Passage. lowed a favorable seport on the esolution of Representative Mann of Illinols by the House suffrage com-

mittee. A similar resolution was offered in the Senate today by Jones of New Mexico, retiring chairman of the Senate woman suffrage committee, and supporters plan to urge quick action. This was the first meas-ure to be introduced in the Senate of other bills going over until after the reading of the President's mes-

Senator Pomerene of Ohio today ntroduced a resolution for invesligation of the election of Senator T. H Newberry, sworn in yesterday as Michigan Senator. Ford is contesting

SHIPPING BOARD

An investigation of the shipping board and of the emergency fleet corporation, for the purpose of gathering information to provide legislation for a permanent shipping policy will be undertaken immediately by the House merchant marine and fisheries committee. Greene of Massachusetts, its chairman, announced in the House this afternoon.

The challenge that the Senate opa ponents of the proposed league of nations covenant will be unable to muster a sufficient majority either to amend it or separate it from the peace treaty was flung at Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and other Republican leaders this afternoon by the retiring chairman of the Sen-

ate foreign relations committee. Facts concerning measures taken by the United States government for the protection of Americans and their property and rights in Mexico Were sought in a resolution addressed to the state department in as well as economic. Among the rouse today of the r the House today by Gould of New quested concerning American oil properties and interests.

ARTICLES CHARGED. Violations of the article of war respecting courtsmartial were charged by Gould of New York in a resolution adopted in the House today LUGANO, May 20 .- Two German calling on the Secretary of War to in the American army at home and: abroad who have been held in con-

VIOLATIONS OF WAR

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CAPITAL AND LABOR MUST BE PARTNERS-WILSO

WASHINGTON, May 20. -

possibility that Senate Republicans

From Piave Service

R. H. Prosser, University of Califor-

awarded the Italian nar cross and was

mentioned three times for bravery in

the Third Division, Italian Army, for

LOAN HONOR FOR FLAG LOFT.

Mare Island has been awarded a Vic-

tory Loan honor flig as the percentage

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twelve months on the Plave front.

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sideration should be given is that of the manufacture of dye stuffs and relative chemicals. Our complete dependence upon German supplies before the war made the interruption of trade a cause of exceptional economic disturbance. The close relation between the manufacture of dyr stuffs on the one hand and of explosives and poisonous gases on the other, moreover, has given the industry an exceptional significance

Although the United States will gladly and unhesitatingly join in the program of inter-national disarmament, it will, nevertheless, be a policy of obvious prudence to make certain the successful maintenance of many strong and well equiped chemical plants. The German chemical industry with which we will be brought into competition, was and may well be again a thoroughly knit monopoly capable of exercising a competition of a peculiarly insidious and dangerous kind.

SHOULD MEET HOSTILE LEGISLATION

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The United States should, moreover, have the means of properly protecting itself whenever our trade discriminated against by foreign nations, in order that we may be assured of that equality of treatment which we hope to accord and to promote the world over. Our tariff laws as they now stand pro-vide no weapon of retaliation in case other governments should enact legislation unequal in its bearing on fact that hostile legislation by other nations is not beyond the range of possibility and that it may have to and the public interest is manifest be met by counter legislation.

recent report of that commission has and same that have been suggested by previous administrations. I recommend that this phase of the tariff question be given the early attention gress, would certainly result, indiquestion be given the early attention multic should be profit. of the Congress.

URGES ACTION ON SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Will you not permit me, turning from these matters, to speak once more and very carnestly, of the proposed amendment to the constitutional amendment which would extend the suffrage to women and which passed the House of Representatives at the last session of the Congress? It seems to me that every con-sideration of justice and of publie advantage calls for the im-mediate adoption of that amendment and its submission forth-with to the legislatures of the

several states.
Throughout the world this long delayed extension of the suffrage is looked for; in the United States longer, I believe, than anywhere else the necessity for it and the immense advantage of it to the national life have been urged and debated by women and men who saw the need for it and urged the policy of it when it required steadfast courage to be so much beforehand with the common conviction; and I, for one, covet for our country the distinction of being among the first to act in a great reform.

RETURN TO PRIVATE

OWNERSHIP. will, of course, be returned to their owners so soon as the re-transfer These on List "Luxuries" That May Escape Tax

WASHINGTON, May 20.— Among special war taxes which the President in his message to Congress suggested should be climinated, are those on soda water and so-called luxuries, such as expensive articles of clothing and personal equipment, on proprietary medicines and toilet preparations and on such manufacturers' products as automobile trucks and accessories, pianos, sporting goods, candy, cameras, electric fans, thermos bottles and motor boats.

Taxes on most of these articles went into effect May I, and the collection of them involving innumerable cases of making small change has caused much complaint from retailers and purchasers.

can be effected without administrative confusion, so soon, that is, as the change can be made with least and to the owners themselves.

The railroads will be handed over

to their owners at the end of the particular views. calendar year; if I were in immediate contact with the administrative questions, which must govern the retransfer of the telegraph and tele-phone lines I could name the exact date for their return also. Until I am in direct contact with the practical questions involved I can only suggest that in the case of the telegraphs and telephones as in the case of the railways, it is clearly desirable in the public interest that some leg-Islation should be considered which may tend to make of these indispensable instrumentalities of our It must be evident to everybody that modern life a uniform and coordi- while the Senate can amoud the nated system which will afford those treaty, such amended treaty could who use them as complete and cer-not possibly go into effect until all our products as compared with the tain means of communication with of the nations, party to the treaty, in that room was 418, products of other nations. Though all parts of the country as has so accepted the amendment. If one re-

This subject has fortunately been exhaustively investigated by the chaustively investigated by the said to be in any sense a national United States Tariff Commission. A system. There are many confusions inconsistencies of rates. The mous evils." shown very clearly that we lack and scientific means by which communitat we ought to have the instruction by such instrumentalities can ments necessary for the assurance be rendered more thorough and sat-of equal and equitable treatment islactory has not been made full The attention of the Congress has been called to this matter on past use of. An exhaustive study of the whole question of electrical communication and of the means by are now recommended by the tariff which the central authority of the commission are substantially the public benefit.

REPEAD OF DRY

The demobilization of the military forces of the countries has progressed to such a noint that it seems to me entirely safe now to remove the ban upon the manufacture and sale of wines and beers, but I am advised that without further legislation I have not the legal authority to remove the present restrictions. I therefore recommend that the act approved November 21, 1918, entitled "an act to enable the secretary of agriculture to carry out, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, the purposes of the act entitled 'an act to provide further for the national security and defense by stimusecurity and detense by simulating agents and facilitating the distribution of agricultural products' and for other purposes," be amended or repealed in so far as it applies to wines and been. and beers.

I sincerely trust that I shall very soon be at my post in Washington afain to report upon the measures which made my presence at the peace table apparently imperative and to put myself at the service of the Congress in every matter of administration or council that may seem to demand executive action or The telegraph and telephone lines advice. (Signed) will, of course, be returned to their WOODROW WILSON.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON. May 29,-Sena- of the Progressive wing may take no tor Hitchcock of Nebraska predicted part in the selection of Senate com-In a statement today that the Senate mittees developed today, when Senwould ratify the covenant of the league of nations and that the necessary majority vote to amend it or separate it from the peace treaty would not be obtained.

The selection of Senate comparity when Senators Kenyon of Jowa and Jones of Washington followed the example of Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnston of California, and announced they would not accept places on Registrational transfer of the senators of Johnston of Senators developed today, when Senators Kenyon of Jowa and Jones of Washington followed the example of Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnston of Senators of Johnston of Johnston of Senators of Johnston of

Hitchcock has been the chief publican leader Lodge's committee spokesman for the administration on committees. through the long Senate controversy Borah and Johnson were given through the long Senate controversy over the league of nations, and his statement generally was regarded as a reply to that issued last night by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, but they said the league covenant was not acceptable to a majority of the Senate.

"The supporters of the peace treaty in the Senate are confronted by divided forces," said flitchcock, "First there are those who would like to eliminate that article of the treaty which establishes the league of nations. Second, there are those who

possible inconvenience to the public tions. Second, there are those who most powerful standing committees, and to the owners themselves. tions, but insist on amending some of the provisions to meet their own R. H. Prosser Returns

"Either of the plans, to succeed must receive the support of a mafority of the Senate. The opponents. R. H. Prosser, University of Califor-of ratification can beat the treaty by his graduate, who went to Italy sixteen securing one-third of the votes of months ago with an ambulance commonths ago with an ambulance comsecuring one-third of the votes the Senate to reject the treaty, but pany from Brown University, arrived at in order to amend it they must secure the Presidio yesterday for discharge a majority of the votes of the Sen- During his service in Italy Prosser was

ate.

"It would require a majority of votes, of course, to strike out the league of nations' article just as it the Third Division, Italian Army. would require a majority to change any part of the league of nations. we are us far as possible from desiring to enter upon any course of retaliation, we must frankly face the fact that hostile legislation by other

Expert advice is, of course, available accepted the amendments, even if it were possible.

Expert advice is, of course, available amendments, even if it were possible. slble, would require a long period of time and that would greatly delay the advent of peace. I cannot conceive a majority of senators will be able to unite on a program which would produce either of these enor-

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rain and fog at intervals during the

All communication centers in London are silent as to news from Hawand Lieutenant Commander Grieve. Even the rumors which prevailed yesterday and last night have died out. The opinion held in admiralty

circles is that Hawker came to grief soon after he started. It is pointed out that the aviator almost certainly would have sent a farewell message pefore getting out of radio range had an accident not befallen him in the meantime.

In the House of Commons last night Joslah C. Wedgewood and other members severely criticized the government for omitting to provide means for assisting Hawker in his flight across the Atlantic. Cap-tain Elliott declared the country would hold the government had been lamentably remiss and desperately careless of the honor of the country "and the life of a gallant

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 20.—Ships at sea from the American coast to the British Isles vainly swept the air throughout the night with wireless queries, regarding the fate of Harry Hawker and Commander Mackenzie Grieve, unheard of since they off from St. Johns in their Sopwith biplane on Sunday afternoon on their biplane on Sunday afternoon on the substitutions of success of suc

.," went unanswered. Hawker's associates express grave fears regarding the missing aviators. They doubt that the life-preserving suits the men were would prove seaworthy under stormy conditions.
The admiralty radio station here picked up last night a wireless mes-sage addressed to Hawker warning

him of storm conditions off the Irish coast, Hawker's friends believe that this storm may prove to have caused the deaths of the two avia-

With the result of Hawker's endeavors in doubt, plans for another race began to develop today. The Anglo-American team, Alcott

as pilot and Brown as navigator, of the Vimy bombing plane, which is due to arrive here tomorrow, announced that this flight for Ireland would be undertaken with the coming of the next full moon. Alcott today wired to Vice-Admiral Kerr at Harbor Grace for permission to use the flying field of the Handley-Page plane now assembling there for a "take-off." Alcott said he would fly light from St. Johns to Harbor Grace and there would start with a full load on his trans-Atlantic

journey.

The Handley-Page will be ready at the same time.

WASHINGTON, May 20. - The naval scaplane NC-3 will not be able to resume the trans-Atlantic flight. A message to the navy department early today from Admiral Jackson at Horta said the damage resulting from the buffeting she received when forced to land while nearing the Azores had definitely put her out of the race. It is impossible for the NC-3 to continue the flight, Ad-10 Years' Guarantee with all Work 22-K GOLD CROWNS \$1,00 Set of Teeth \$1,00| BridgeWork \$4,00 Gold Fillings \$1,00,8ilver Fillings 50e miral Jackson stated, and it is feared that the NC-1 will sink before she can be towed into port, being a

practical wreck. The NC-3 was reported to be badly damaged, the engines being almost out of commission and the hull leak-

CONGRESS PLANS FOR WAR PROBES

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Progressives, through Senator Ken-yon, announced a program of labor Demands for the return of the

They enunciated the same principle the President declared must dominate in labor legislation—a "part-nership" of capital and labor, in which each shall share in the profits of industry.

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The 40 days limit and to state why such men have not been released. Simultaneously with the reading sented in the Senate today by Sen-Advertisement.

The 40 days limit and to state why states from the republic of Mexico was advocated in a resolution presented in the Senate today by Sen-Advertisement.

telegraph and telephone systems to private ownership were presented by both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate today. Senator Kellogs Republican, of Minnesota, and Sen-ator Gore, Democrat, of Okiahoma, presented resolutions demanding un-mediate return of the wires.

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\$25.00

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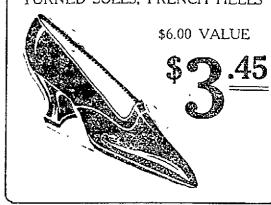


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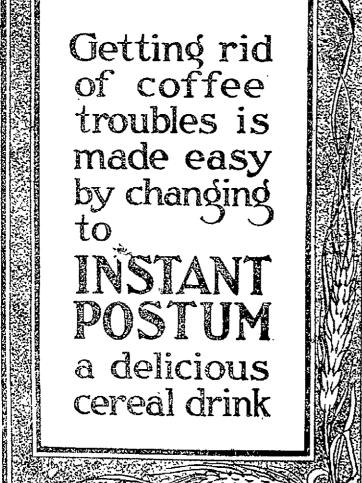
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GRAPE GROP

An action to enjoin the United States

attorney from enforcing the provisions

of this legislation is set for nearing in the United States district court in San

wine manufacture are leaving the coun

try, according to the officers of the col-lector of internal revenue for this dis-

Italians out of this port to Italy, but no confirmation of this report could be

warning in the shape of an advertise-

ment, inserted in a local paper and

reading as follows:

FOR RENT—A 9 room, two story dwelling, completely and nicely furnished, to let for the summer months or longer; if property suits tenant a sale will be considered; a special inducement of small rent to Japanese. 'Chinese or Afro-American, and no others need apply. Phone Ala, 2350V Laurel street.

Laurel street.
The D. A. Dickeys reside at \$76 Laurel street. Both the Balleys, residents in this same place for more than a

quarter of a century, and the Dickeys are well known in higher social circles

n the Island City. Musical and church circles also attribute them prominence.

But the Bailey dog has aroused the ire of the Dickeys. He barks too much

o'nights and other things. A few days ago the Dickeys registered with the

police a complaint against the dog. Mrs. Bailey was spoken to by the police.

Then came the advertisement. Then came Babel all along Laurel street

favorably known. It is hardly likely that I shall dispose of my home in this

manner, that I shall cut off my nose to

reading as follows:

SPARE DOG OR---

The office announced it under-

Francisco on Monday, May 26. Humbreds of Italian and other aliens interested in wine grape growing and

said today.

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SPECIALS for WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON STREET

of amazing values in

Dresses \$29.75 \$35

Coats \$19.75 \$24.75 \$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.75 \$33.75

-Were it only for these coat values -Jerseys, Satins, Georgettes. alone this "Buying Power" Sale Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and would command a place of high im- . Serges. We are indeed fortuportance among merch andising nate in being able to offer such events of the present season. Capes really unusual dress values as and Dolmans in varying lengthsthese-so charmingly new and Velours, Silvertones, Serges and Novelty Checks-models of such different and in such a wide decided grace and style, and breathvariety of style, including smart ing an air of richness quite unusual new sport frocks-of such exin garments of such moderate price. quisite color and mode.

casualties in the fighting incident to the landing at Smyrna last Thursday totaled 300, it has been officially anounced. The Turks held the forts stubbornly. Only a consular guard was landed by the American war-

(The landing at Smyrna was reported at the time, but the foregoing is the first news of fighting there).

LONDON, May 20.—(By United pled Balica and Press.)— "British dreadnaughts bombarded our positions at Kerch, in heavy. Eastern Crimea," an official wireless despatch from Moscow reported to-

an important town about ten miles inland from derman troops occupy the the straits of that name connecting houses throughout the city. the Sea of Azof and the Mediter-ranean. It is 160 miles east of Se- Wilson in Favor of

WARSAW, May 13.—(By the receivers or threatened with insolhouse will now have to be razed.

Associated Press.)—The Ukrainian vency. The lines affected include Faulkner applied for a permit, agree-offensive against the Poles has been those in New York, Denver, St. ing that the work should be done during completely broken, according to an Louis, Des Meines and Spokane.

GENIUS WHO STOLE IS GIVEN HIS LIBERTY

She artistic temperament was Leonard Compton as being responsible for the trouble of John Schuld, a painter, pianist and pipe organist, who stole \$2000 worth of clothing from the store of his friend, J. J. Krieg of Fruitvale, and who was today allowed his liberty on probation by Judge Quinn. Krieg joined in the request for probation, and Schuld will teach and paint to

pay back the money.

The recommendation of the probation officer gives the atti-tude of Krieg toward his friend as "European rather than American in its reaction toward the tribe of geniuses, taking into geniuses, taking into account their unique contribution to society and making allowance for their shortcomings."

official communique issued today. After hard fighting the Poles occu-pled Balica and Novasiolki. The

BERLIN, May 20, via Copenhagen.—Violent rioting, is again reported at Stettin, where nine civilians ported at Stettin, where have been killed.

Davie Thinks City Too railway German troops occupy the station

the country now in the hands of voted "no" and stopped the work. The

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eause the largest street improvement protest in years were started today, when, at the request of Commissioner F. F. Jackson, members of the city council inspected Fourteenth street, The idea of Japanese, Chinese, et al., from Harrison street to the lake, invading such a neighborhood is too, preparatory to an order widening it too much. preparatory to an order widening it too much. Dog or no dog, quarrel or fourteen feet to the width of the no quarrel, all of Laurel street is

treet down town. reet down town.

Construction of several apartment tisement has served to include the touses which were to have been whole street in the breach. Mrs. Bailey built to the present street line already been halted pending these proceedings, on unofficial warnings from Jackson. As the street passes directly behind the Hotel Oakland, which cannot be moved, the entire width must be taken from the north

side of the street.

The work will involve the moving of a number of homes on the street were extremely as well as slicing fifteen feet off each lot, this property to be paid for on an appraisal by a board.

AMSTERDAM, May 20.—Negotiations for an armistice between the Austrians and the Jugo-Slavs in Carintherla have failed, said a Central News despatch from Vienna today.

This is the opinion of Mayor John L. Davic, who today opposed and butted the plan of C. R. Fruikner to move a two dense at Webster and Twenty-and the corner to vacate third street around the corner to vacate third street around the corner to vacate third street around the corner to vacate the day.

Redfield and Wilson for the relief day.

This is the opinion of Mayor John L. Davic, who today opposed and butted the plan of C. R. Fruikner to move a two dense at Webster and Twenty-and the draft its present site for a \$22,000 building. A house-moving permit requires a unaniform the parlor's membership led to a postponement of practically all of the electric railway systems of mous vote of the city council. Davic

Postpone Lunch to Talk Health Center

Alameda county public health cen-

J. R. Millar, chairman of the manufacturers' bureau, will preside. Talks will be given by Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Frederick C. Turner and C. E.

200 Men Arrive From Army Camps

More than 200 men from various camps throughout the country reached the Oakland mole this forenoon. Two trains scheduled to reach the mole at 1 p. m. arrived at 11:15 a. in. Luncheon was served at the Red Cross canteen hut, and the men proceeded at once for the Presidio. One hundred and three men of the 162d infantry and bas hospital 96 are scheduled to arrive here tonight.

Boilermakers' Cash Box Broken, Robbed

C. V. Dosslaugh, secretary of the Boilermakers' Union, Local 233, re-ported to the police that the cash hox of that organization had been broken into and over \$250 had been taken by the pillagers. The money represented dues paid to the union in checks which will be hard to dis-

VETERANS MEET TONIGHT. St. Louis, Mo., will be given by Colonel H. B. Mathewson.

Financial Experts Confer With Germans

Multimillionaire

Siberian Army Man Named in Suit

interests in this country, has comoung and third wife, Mrs. Mabel wood City, which she has leased for a year. The action follows a sult a year. The action follows a suit filed last fall by Mrs. Reid for sep-arate maintenance. Attorneys and acres of wine grapes valued at \$10.-500,000 will be saved if President Wildetectives have not been able to obtain a copy of the divorce com-plaint, which it is understood was prohibition on wines and beer be sus pended is carried out, officials of the California Grape Protective Association

filed last week. Count S. Tchernoff, a captain in the Serbian army, and speaker in the national Red Cross and Liberty loan campaigns, is named in the divorce proceedings as co-respondent. After Mrs. Reid leased the Redwood City estate Count Tchernoff left for New York. It is understood he is en route to San Francisco. Count Tchernoff, it is alleged, was discovered by detectives employed by Reid in his wife's room at the Hotel Bellestood that a special steamer had been chartered to take a large number of vue, San Francisco, about a month ago. They were chaperoned by a Miss Mack, companion to Mrs. Reid, All three were writing telegrams to be sent to New York.
"I am not surprised that Mr. Reid

Mayor's Reguest on

The bill for \$476.50 for "testimonial cards" for returned soldiers, held up by body as directed by Le Ballister.
At the time Davie placed the bil against the "mayor's special fund," Le

Ballister refused to approve the bill stating that Davie must first ask ar Today the Mayor presented the bill with a request for the fund transfer

According to the auditor's reading the charter, the Mayor's special fund

Lost Man Wanders

STOCKTON, May 20 .- Joe Giaielli Jr., Stockton businessman lost in the mountains near Pinecrest. Tuolumne county, wandered into lumber camp No. 26 in that county out otherwise none the worse. Gia ielli, who had been in poor health had left camp Sunday morning and searchers had feared for his safety.

DOUGHNUTS

at all good grocery stores, restaurants

and lunch rooms. Specify Superious when ordering. years building up a pleasant home. My four daughters and myself are well and

CATALOG SENT spite my face. But I want them to understand what they may expect." UPON REQUEST Oakland Parlor to

Open Dance Activity After eight months of quietude. Oakland parlor of Native Sons, No. 50, is planning a re-entry into so-Big to Move Houses cial activities, announcing a dance Oakland is too big a city to permit for tomorrow evening at Nauve Sons Hall, at Eleventh and Clay This is the opinion of Mayor John L. streets. This wil inaugurate a se-

cent weeks, however, a large number of men have returned whom the lodge sent into training camps and abroad, and the dance tomorrow evening will be in a measure a wel-

The dance is invitational, the folowing committee distributing invitations and making the arrangements: M. Pessano, George Barron, E. Hourtaine, H. Perotte and R.

The regular weekly luncheon of the manufacturers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will be post-poned until Friday, when it will be held in the Hotel Oakland, in con-nection with the committee of the

HIGH SHOES Not illustrated

An illustrated lecture on the subject of land sittlement in California will be given by Professor Elwood Meade, chairman of the California Land Settlement commission at a meeting of the War Veterans of Alameda County at Chabot hall, Tenth and Grove streets, at 8 o'clock tonight. A report of the recent con-vention of the American Legion at

VERSAILLES, May 20. -- American financial experts are continuing their exchanges with German repre-sentatives here, chiefly respecting food, supplies and methods of pay-

Daniel G. Reid, multi-millionaire, has commenced suit against me for chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island railroad and identified with the largest financial lous." She charges that her husband subjected her to all manner of menced a sult for divorce from his cruelties before she decided to leave young and third wife. Mrs. Mabel him, and that he beat her. After Carrier Reid, now residing at the she began suit for separate mainted annes W. Goodman estate near Red-nance he courted her violently, sending her flowers and gifts. She says that she refused his attentions. Since coming to California in April Mrs. Reid asserts that she has been dogged by detectives and agents of her husband. She has retained Sullivan, Sullivan and Roche as her atiorneys.

Mrs. Reid was formerly Mabel Carrier, well known as an actress in this country and abroad. Rumors that she and the multi-millionaire were to wed preceded their marriage by five years. She was a frequent guest at the Fifth avenue mansion and the country home at Irvington and an intimate companion of Reid's daughter, now Mrs. Topping, who is about the present Mrs. Reid's age. Reid made his fortune in tin. Later he became identified with large railroad interests. When 20 years ago he disposed of his interests in the United States Steel Corporation it was understood that he obtained a third of \$140,000,000. His fortune is said to be enormous.

Card Bill Approved

cards" for returned soldiers, held up by former City Auditor Fred Le Ballister, was ordered paid today by the city council, when Mayor Davie reconsidered his refusal to place it before that In effect, Mrs. Honor Bailey, \$78 Laurel street, Alameda, says they've

got to quit kicking her dog around, To those who tried to boot the animal, a order of the council transferring the money to the advertising fund. nice, kind-faced collie, she has issued as Le Ballister had directed, and it was passed by the council.

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WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS WHITE TWILLED CANVAS



PUMPS, turned soles, covered high French and low heels.....\$2.85 WHITE ARABIAN CLOTH Pumps, tailored bow on vamps, high French and baby French beels.....\$3.25 WHITE NILE CLOTH COLONIALS (as pictured), fancy buckle trimmed, high French and baby French heels \$3.65 WHITE REIGNSKIN: PUMPS, wing tipped toes, military heels....\$5.45WHITE KID SEAMLESS Pumps,

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WHITE EUCK PUMPS, wing tipped toes, white ivory soles,

WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS WHITE CANVAS BLUCHER Lace

Oxfords, fiber soles, low rubber WHITE ARABIAN CLOTH Lace Oxfords, plain narrowing toes, high French and baby French heels \$3.25 WHITE NILE CLOTH Lace Ox-

fords, rounding toes, white welt soles, military Cuban heels...\$4.85

WHITE REIGNSKIN Lace Oxfords (as pictured), wing tipped toes, new

825 MARKET STREET

WHITE KID Lace Oxfords, smart narrowing plain toes, high tipped toes, hand welted soles, high Cuban heels.....\$9.45

> WHITE BUCK LACE OXFORDS. newest semi-English toes, white

GIRLS'

WHITE OXFORDS

nvestigation into the serious charges nade against Dr Leonard Stocking, uperintendent of the Agnew state hospital, by Dr Frederick Webster during Webster's trial at San Jose was ordered by Governor Stephens and Dr. F. W. Hatch, superintendent of state hospitals. At the recent frial Webster was declared same and

liberated from the asylum. The investigation was ordered in telegrams sent to T. S. Montgomery, president of the board of managers of the Agnew hospital, following the receipt by Governor Stephens and precept in Governor Stephens and Dr Hatch of a letter from Montgomery, in which he requested official sanction to conduct an investigation A meeting of the board has been called for tomorrow at 1.30 at San Jose to set a date for the investigation

tion

Before sending his telegram Dr Hatch conferred with Martin Midsen, private secretary to Governor Stephens, and with Clyde Seave, a member of the board of control "It was agreed that an investigation should be held," said Dr Hatch, "and Montgomery was notified."

In his letter to the governor and to Dr. Hatch, Montgomery declared.

to Dr. Hatch Montgomery declired that the board wanted a representative of the governor. Dr. Hatch and a member of the board of control to be present Dr Hatch said it was agreed that Edward J Tyrrell Oakland attorney and partner of Aarl D White, attorney for the lunary commission should represent the governor Seavey said it is likely a representative of the board of control will be present

Besides the charges of cruelty and brutality of attendants that caused the death of patients, which were made during Dr Webster's trial, Montgomery said a reflection was cast on the board of managers of the institution that could not be increased by

passed by
He declared that the investigation would be open and full. There will be no closed doors, no technicalities and no whitewashing wrote Montgomer: "We want to have a fair and square investigation"

Spokane Labor Out

of Mooney Strike SPOKANE Wash, Ma, 20-The Spokane Central Labor Council went on record against the prohibition question and also refused to take action on a request from San Francisco for a series of strikes in in effort to bring about the release of Thomas J Moone, serving a life sentence in California The council held that the Mooney matter was a case for the consideration of the various locals and refused to order The prohibition question grose fol-

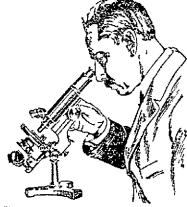
lowing reading of a communication from Washington, D. C., unions asking the council to go on record in favor of 2%. per cent beer and light wines. The communication stated further that the District of Columbia and Maryland unions had voted to send a committee to see President Wilson in an effort to stave off "wartime prohibition July 1 and also to get the president to act against the prohibition amendment. That the unions of the District of Columbia and Maryland also would conduct a "dignified demonstration" against pro-labition also was stated in the letter

Storage Water Held

WASHINGTON. May 20—Scientists employed by the San Salvador government have reported that the recent earthquake which billed fifty people injured many more, and caused between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 damage to properly in the city of San Salvador, was caused by the enormous storage of property in the city of San Salvador, was caused by the anormous storage of water in Lake Hopango, according to despatches received today by the San Salvador legation. The lake a level which had been raised by the storage of water in it for frigation and power, will now be lowered. will now be lowered

Rail Trainmen to

Ask \$150 Per Month COLUMBUS O, May 20—Requests or a wage scale that will insure every member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen a minimum salar, of \$150 a month will be formally made by resolution before the brotherhood convention in session here adjourns, offi-cials of the brotherhood predicted as a certainty today The resolution, if adopted, will go before the joint wage committee of the three railway brotherhoods when it again meets to consider the question of wages. No date has been fixed for the meeting



Premature Grayness Need Not Now Be Feared

-Co-Lo Hair Restorer will bring back the original color of hair that has turned gray.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is a recent scientific discovery of the well-known bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, Prof John Haustin—it is the only lasting satisfactory method for restoring the original color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner healthful manuer

A perfectly harmless preparation,

clear as water, that is pleasing and simple to apply—it contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment. Will not wash or rub of:
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-A6-for black and all dark shades of brown, A7—extra strong, for let black

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stores of The Owl Drug Co .-- Ad-

Inman Urges Duty

to Protect Rice Crops the Sacramento valley last year, and this year the crop will be twice that value. Representative Curry has taken after Imman of Sacramento is here con-WASHINGTON, May 20—State Sentatory Carry has taken at the control of the state of t

in the new tariff bill. More than \$15,- petition. Inman will visit New York 000,000 worth of rice was produced in to arrange for the sale of California Special Elections in the Sacramento valley last year, and rice to foreign countries.

up during the war. The issues are: Tuesday, May 20-Direct tax of \$15,-200 for new school building and equip-

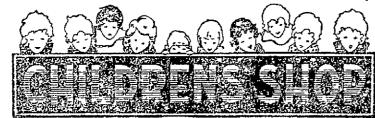
Monday, June 2-Hillsborough school tions to present school house. Tuesday, June 3-South San Franhall, fire alarm system and unproved

county will go to the polls with the rest of the State to vote on the \$40,-000,000 good reads bonds, from which the Skyline boulevard over the San

To celebrate the "opening" of our INGTON & UPRIGHT MARYMONT & UPRIGHT 13th AND WASHINGTON

Handkerchiefs!

MEN'S samples-good quality cambric-dozen.....\$1 MEN'S initials—hemstitched—six in a box. Box at....\$1 MEN'S fine lawn-hemstitched-will wear well-8 for \$1 WOMEN'S "Jazz" handkerchiefs-pretty colors. Dozen \$1 WOMEN'S sheer fancies or white (embroidered), 8 for.\$1 WOMEN'S all linen hdkfs.—hand embroidered. Two for \$1



Infants' and Children's wear on sale Fourth Floor PADS for nursery chairs and diapers—FIVE for TOQUES for infants—pretty fibre and wool—2 for DRESSES (2 to 6 years)—fresh, clean, pretty—exceptional bargains. THREE for......\$1

WAISTS (2 to 12 years)—knitted—boys' or girls'—4 for \$1 DRAWERS-knicker or straight-trimmed-2 for....\$1 DRESSES (2 to 14 years)—gingham, percale some white lawn—cute styles. Choice\$1 GOWNS (muslin and flannelette); sleepers. Choice SWEATERS for children and infants. Clean up. Each \$1

PRINCESS SLIPS (4 to 14)—embroidery trims. Each \$1 BOOTEES for infants-pink and blue trims-4 for\$1 UNDERSHIRTS (2 to 6)—knitted—two styles—4 for . . \$1 HATS and bonnets-pique, silk, lawn-cute. Choice....\$1 INFANTS' DRESSES and slips-dainty styles. Each. \$1

Draperies and rugs

LUNCHCLOTHS (54x54) - bluebird patternfringed—each \$1 Lamit 2 to customer CRETONNE (yard wide)—beautiful designs— 4 yards \$1 Limit: 10 yards to customer RUGS (27x54)-rag, tapestry or fibre. Great for \$1 Note: These are extra size CONGOLEUM squares (36x36) - 50 styles-Limit: 12 to customer SUNFAST drapery (yard wide)—handsome— CHALLIS for comforts (yard wide)-30 designs Limit: 20 yards to customer SCRIMS AND VOILES-fancy hemstitched or

lace bordered-white, beige and colors. (Limit

BRING THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$1 ON ANY HAT PRICED \$5 AND OVER \$2 ON ANY HAT PRICED \$12 OR OVER Good only on Dollar Day on our 2nd Floor



Clearance of untrimmed Summer millinery-

all styles, colors and sizes—many are be-low cost. Just a few. Hurry for yours. 2nd Floor Art goods reduced to \$1

\$1 ea.-Lacey scarfs (dresser and bureau), filet, Cluny, etc.

\$1 for two balls—Fleischer's knitting yarn—all best colors. \$1 for 2-Dresser scarfs (18x50)-pretty trims, good ma-

\$1 box—Silko and Silkine crochet cotton—all sizes, colors. \$1 for four-Scarfs for dresses, etc., trimmed with "filet"

SERVING TRAYS - mahogany colorglass covered - painted designs. Bar-

Combination No. 1 consists of:

|\$1 combination notion sale\\$1

1 hair brush; 2 cakes toilet soap; 1 cabinet hairpins;

pack West Electric curlers; 1 asst. safety pins; 1

ingerie braid; 1 thimble; 1 needles; 2 cotton tapes;

1 machine oil; 2 balls silk mending cotton. All for \$1

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A DIFFERENT KIND OF AN "OPENING - BARGAINS

INSTEAD OF "BOUQUETS." NO MUSIC. NO "FOL-DE-ROLS"

San Mateo Frequent

REDWOOD CITY, May 20—Four special elections will be held in San Mateo county between today and June provements, including central firehouse, for the purpose of providing funds to carry on public improvements held improvements

elsco, \$129,000 bond issue for municipal Mateo bill will be built. On July, of course, San Mateo them so Thank you.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell

Youce!

—no charges taken

no phone orders -no mail orders -no exchanges

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perambulators

Dollar Day -no C. O. D.'s

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The greatest one-day event ever is this Be here at 9 a. m. Wednesday

sales in the men's furnishings department

BOYS' OVERALLS (ages 6 to 15) TWO \$1 —sturdy khaki or denim. Great values....FOR

Dress cottons: white goods

Note limit of yards sold

GINGHAM (dress); chambray (limit 10)

GINGHAM (apron, fast colors (limit 7),

GALATEA (best), stripes, etc. (limit 8)

FOULARD-looks like silk - (limit 9),

6 yards \$1 DRESS POPLIN, many colors (limit 8),

"CREPE DE CHINE" (cotton), 36 inch

SUITING, white, linen finish, yard wide,

OUTING FLANNEL, heavy, good (limit

(limit 22), 22 yards\$1

DRESSES for street and house (broken sizes)

-voile, chambray, gingham, percale. Each \$1

WAISTS of voile (broken lots)-white and

colors-many styles-all sizes. TWO for .. \$1

ALL-OVER APRONS-good materials-long

or short sleeves-popular styles. Each...\$1

WHITE ALL-OVER aprons-also bib, strap

and waist aprons. Big selection. Choice....\$1

TUR SKIRTS - excellent materials - white

and colors—button front—side pocket. Ea.\$1

SATEEN PETTICOATS - good grade-

\$1—yd. wide novelty sating

\$1-yd. wide f'ncy taffetas

\$1-yd. wide bk. messaline '

yards), 5 yards.....

ATHLETIC UNION suits for mengood grade of check namsook. Worth much more. Suit.... WOOL-FINISHED UNDERWEAR for men—medium weight—shrunk worth much more. Garment .

This new department, First Floor BOYS' BLOUSES (6 to 15 years)-

EXTRA!—SHIRTS—EXTRA! Sensational values! Stock up now! Golf and negligee shirts-percale, Madras, etc. Bargains!

Velvet; poplin: serge. etc.

All quantities limited.

GEORGETTE crepe (40 inch), white or

SILK VELVET (18 inch), good colors. The

SATIN de Chine (26 inch), good colors.

LINING SATIN (40 inch), staple shades.

VOILE with satin plaids (yard wide).

SILK POPLIN (yard wide), wanted colors.

SERGE (36 inch), French twill, cream only.

STORM SERGE (36-inch), good colors-

WOOL SERGE (yard wide), navy blue

PLAID NOVELIES (for skirts, etc.

THREE yds\$1

BATHING SUITS — assorted sizes—black

Jersey with colored trims. Think of it!

BATH CAPS—shirred and plain—all colors—

good rubber. Stock up now. FOUR caps...\$1

KIMONAS - crepe - long - many odds and

ends of the better grade kimonas. Choice..\$1

KHAKI WAIST COATEES (worn in place of

waists), button front, high-low collars....\$1

KHAKI BLOOMERS - elastic at waist and

knee-sturdy material-well made. Gar. . \$1

WAIST CLEAN-UP (white and colored voiles,

\$1—yd. wide broc. tussah

\$1—yd. wide eve. taffetas

\$1—yd. wide eve. satins

Yard\$1

SILK TIES made from the famous Cheney silks—about TWO \$1 50 styles. NowFOR

KNITTED TIES men will like-solid TWO \$1 and two-tone effects. Wonderful when UNION-MADE OVERALLS for menblue denim with bib-cannot be \$1 duplicated. Each

Weckwear!

-doors open 9 a. m.

VESTEES (women's) - pique Madras, linene, pongee - some fancy. All new. Choice\$1 COLLARS-exquisite silk crepes with lace—much reduced. Ch'ce \$1 PLEATING and ruffling - some Van Dykes-color combinations. Yard**\$1**

WOMEN'S PURSES AND HANDBAGS-Silk moire (navy, taupe, black) or leather bags-envelope purses-some



SEAMLESS SHEETS (81x90, 81x99, 81x108 72x90)—heavy quality (limit 4). Each.... \$1 PILLOW CASES (45x36, 42x36)—some hemstitched (limit

CASES—Utica, Cannon, Wonder—hemstitched or CASING-42-inch for pillow cases-limit 6-FOUR yds. \$1 BED PILLOWS—fine feathers—art ticks—won-

BLANKETS for single and 3/4 beds—white or BATTS—real good cotton—half bleached. (Limit

SHEET BLANKETS—lge. size—white, gray. (Lt. 4). Ea \$1

Domestics and linens

Tablecloths (72x64) — mercerized — hemmed. Limit: 2 to customer

Barnsley crash toweling (16 in.), bordered. 8 vards . . Limit: 8 yards to customer

Huck towels (19x38)—large, heavy, hemmed. 8 Limit: 8 to customer

Turkish bath towels—big and hemmed. 6 for \$1 Limit. 6 to customer

Cambric muslin—yd. wide—good grade. 6 yds. \$1 Limit: 12 3 ards to customer Bath towels—extra heavy and large. 4 for \$1

Limit: 4 to customer

Linen mixed towels—h'std—large size—fancy damask border (limit 6). THREE towels for \$1

silks, lace waists, flannelet shirts). Each \$1 broken assortment of styles and colors. Ea. \$1 Women's undermuslins reduced to \$1

\$1 yd.--for yard wide silks and satins--\$1 yd.

\$1—yd. wide col. bengaline

\$1—yd. wide lining satins

\$1—yd. flesh wash satın

Envelope chemise; good quality; trimmed; full. TWO Camisoles of satinette; flesh; lace trimmed. TWO for ... \$1 Bloomers (crepe and batiste); also drawers. TWO for...\$1

Flannelette gowns (women's and misses'), good quality \$1 Petticoats, rows of lace or deep embroidery flounce. .\$1 Gowns and envelopes (crepe or tingerie), pretty. Each \$1

Corsets (18 to 30), good coutil; girdle or med. bust...\$1 Silk covers; crepe, satin, etc. -beautiful styles. Each \$1 Brassieres (34 to 44)—wellknown makes. TWO for...\$1 Undermuslins on Fourth Floor

PEARL AND NOVELTY BEADS-Fashionable necklaces—some worth twice the \$1 Dollar Day price. Your choice.

SILK MOIRE HAIR RIBBONS-51/2 inches wide-all colors for hair bows and sashes—good grade. THREE yds....... \$1



white, colors). FIVE pairs for\$1 NOTASEME pure silk stockings for women -guaranteed-all colors. Pair......\$1 NOVELTY colored (and white clocked) silk stockings for women. Choice, pair . \$1 SILK LISLE stockings in all shades. "2nds' Come early!

Great values. FOUR pairs for\$1 CHILDREN'S stockings—black and white. While they last: FIVE pairs for......\$1 WOMEN'S SILK stockings-white, gray, brown, pink, tan, etc. THREE pairs for \$1 FIBRE silk (black) or silk plated (white)

Come early!

Combination No. 2 consists of:

pair scissors; 1 box hairpins; 1 Eagle pins; 1 tape

measure; 1 box invisible hairpins; 1 cube toilet pins;

dozen pearl buttons; 2 cards dress snaps; 2 Coats'

BRING THIS COUPON AND SAVE

\$1 ON \$10 PURCHASE—\$2 ON \$20 \$3 ON \$30 PURCHASE—\$4 ON \$40 On coats, suits, dresses, skirts (3rd Floor) Dollar Day

You must bring coupon above.

\$**W**omen'sraincoats\$

or "dusters" Tan with rubberized lining—50-inch length sizes 16 to 40—just 100, so better hurry. While they last, 3d Floor. (None exchanged)

Knitwear reduced to \$1

\$1 for 2-Women's light fleeced union suits (5 and 6) Lt. 2. \$1 ea.—Women's Summer union suits—all cuts. Big bargain \$1 for 2—Pink vests for women—band and fcy. tops. "2ds."

\$1 for 4-Sleeveless vests for women (5 and 6). Imperfect. \$1 for FIVE—Children's vests and pants for Summer. Lt. 5

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—band and fancy tops—Summer

TWO \$1

1 combination notion sale

EXTRA HELP WANTED APPLY NOW

cotton thread; 1 black silk thread; 2 cakes toilet soap. MARYMONT & UPRIGHT GIVE Z:X" STAMPS ON ALL 10c PURCHASES (INCLUDING SALE GOODS)

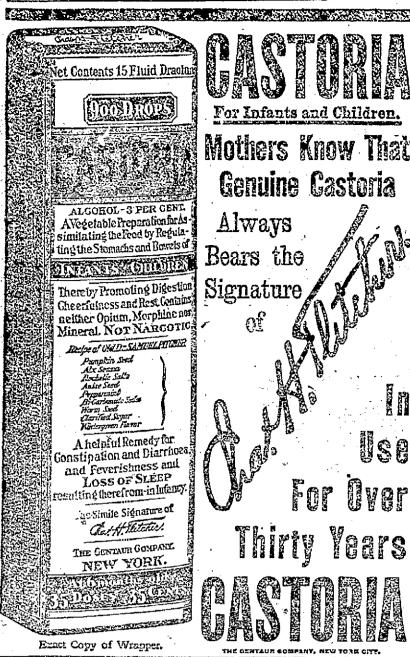
WASHABLE

cape gloves \$1

Also women's washable "kid" (gray)-gray

or white suede-novelty silks (some with

cuffs)—chamoisette (white, black & colors)



Retail Grocers Will Convene in Salt Lake

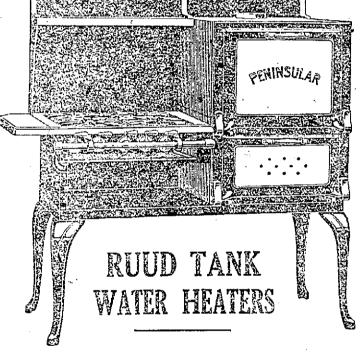
SALT LAKE CITY, May 20,-Retail Grocers of America will meet in convention in Salt Lake the week of June today. The convention, which will take the nature of a business-civic meeting, will be attended by about 2000 retail merchants and allied tradesmen.

Wild Wheat Creator Killed in Airplane

NEW YORK, May 20. - Dr. Aaron Aaronsohn, noted for his discovery of an airplane accident near Boulogne,

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Peninsular Gas Ranges



Peninsular Tank Water Heaters



340-13THSTREET NEAR WEBSTER STREET

USE IT IN THE BATH

For REDUCING-

Its tonic properties will overcome the usual enervating effects of a hot bath. For the COMPLEXION-

TIRED, ACHING FEET-

For RHEUMATISM-

For External Use Only

Buy it from your druggist.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Gakland Teribune

Entertainments Are Given for April Brides

he center of the stage of social entertaining this month and next, sharing honors with the June brideselect. Among the most sought after of the younger matrons is Mrs. Frank M. Ogden, wife of Lieutenant Ogden, U. S. A., who is the inspiration for a number of parties this week. And a bit of news which will interest their friends is the trans-ierring of the young officer from his post in Siberia to San Francisco, most likely the Presidio. Mrs. Og-den was the former Miss Alice buteau. The couple have been guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Buteau since their return from their wedding trip.

: Inis afternoon Mrs. Frank Makinson is having eight tables of bridge, olderng her friends to greet the

charming bride.
Among those who played were Mrs. Among those who played were Mrs. Russell Cooley, Mrs. Wilford Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Clifford, Mrs. Wilham Allender, Mrs. Charles Doughty, Mrs. Maivern Dargie, Mrs. Unver Hamin, Jr., Mrs. Lucius Nortis, Mrs. Irving Cuiver, Mrs. 19 rank Lee, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Miss Amene Enoff, Miss Isabel Nason, Miss Maide Mitchell, Miss Charlotte Cockrott, Miss Helen Bucaut and in minuter of others.

call and a number of others. tertain tomorrow evening with a under party in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Ogden, at the home or her mother, Arts, Louis Cockroft, in Vernon neights.

Inuraday atternoon a 4 o'clock tea will be siven by Mrs. Willord Ferguson for Mrs. Oguen and Mrs. Frank Lee at the Fairmont notel in San Francisco. Among those who will be guests are Miss Marjorie Waldron, miss Charlotte Cockroft, diss Emma Harris of San Franesco, Mrs. George Hughson, ans. Haroid Munen, Mrs. grana Kennedy Jackson, Mrs. Lucius Nor-ris, Mrs. Frank Makinson and sevcial others from across the bay.

Miss Marion Chamberlain, fiancee of Bayard Brewster of Glenn counly, is to be the honor guest at several informal functions within the wild wheat, was killed last Thursday in coming fortnight. Saturday afternoon next Mrs. Edwin Owen and Prance, while en route from London to Miss Edwing Owen of this city will Parls, according to a cable message preside as nostesses at luncheon, a received here by the Zionist Organization of America. Miss Edwina Owen of this city will

The following Saturday a luncheon will be given in Miss Cham-berlain's honor by Miss alarjorie

TEA IS GIVEN AT BEANETT HOME.

About two hunared guests called this afternoon at the home of Alrs. R. H. Bennett of Etna street, Berk-eley, when the Misses Julia and Katherine Bennett entertained at tea. The home was handsomely appointed in the vari-colored spring blossoms, and those receiving with the hostesses and their mother were Miss Sue Tuttle, Miss Jane Bangs, Miss Emalita Cohen, Miss Betty Wilkinson, Miss Barbara Champion, Miss Katherine Whitton, Miss Car-man Stolp, Miss Muriel Snook, Miss Alice Goodfellow, Miss Dorothy Desmond and Miss Dorothy Towle. Those who poured tea were Mrs. Warren Perry and Mrs. Peyton Le-

Mrs. W. H. L. Campbell and her were at home to twenty-five of the winter to the Claremont to escape young friends of Miss Campbell this afternoon at their home in Clare-

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The Right Way-Spring Medicine That Begins and Ends Right.

So generally successful is Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and in all allments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, that it may truly be said to give universal satisfaction. It has been before the public for nearly 50 years, and today has the largest sale of any sarsaparilla. Nothing under the sun could keep up this great demand but phenomenal efficiency and loyal support by the people of a good medicine. It thoroughly renovates the blood, adds red corpuscles, creates an appetite, tones the stomach, alds digestion, perfects assimilation, secures 100 per cent benefit, of the food you eat.

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GOODBY, WOMEN'S TROUBLES

The tortures and discomforts of weak, iame and aching back, swollen feet and limbs, weakness, dizziness, nausea, as a rule bave their origin in hidney trouble, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known so is

the remedy. Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnin, irritation in the bladder or pain in the loins and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This old and tried rem-Oil Capsules. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied derangements has stood the test for hundreds of years. It does the work. Prins and troublesyvanish and new life and health will come as you continue their use. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day.

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PROMPT RELIEF

for the acid-distressed stomach-try two or three

MI-MOIDS

after meals, dissolved on the tongue-keep your stomach sweettry Ki-moids—the new aid to digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION MRS. WARREN PERRY, who poured tea at the large affair given this afternoon by the Misses Julia and Katherine Bennett at their home in Eina street, Berkeley .- McCullagh Photo.



George Vanderbilt Caesar.

semite Valley this season, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ruth fuel for the boilers of the sugar mills semite Valley this season, accompa-Becker. It is probable that they will make the trip this coming has invented an apparatus which will

Mrs. B. B. Banta of San Joaquin county is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. F. Armstrong, in Berkeley, for a week. Mrs. Banta was Miss Amilla Armstrong before her marriage last December.

Mrs. L. B. Hammond and her five children and their governess, who have been wintering at the Claremont hotel, have just left for their home in Canada. Mrs. Hammond has gone to join her husband, who is promoting a journal of interna-tional politics in Winnipeg. The dell, Hammonds intend to return next the severity of the Canadlan winter.

MISS RELEN GUNN

RETURNS TO HOME.
Miss Helen Gunn, who was a chum of Governor Burton Harrison's bride (Elizabeth Wrentmore), and who has been making her home at the Clarement, has returned to her home across the bay for the summer months.

***** * * Dr. and Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, who have spent much of their time when in California upon the east side of the bay and who were guests in Berkeley the week-end, arrived recently from France. where Dr. Palmer was connected for two years with the Children's Bureau of the Red Cross. Mrs. Lucas went to Europe a year ago, where she has been assisting her husband.

St. Joseph's Club Planning Features

Preparations are complete for the whist party to be given by the St. Joseph's Athletic Club, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets, next Thursday evening. This is the second event that the St. Joseph's Athletic Rebuilding Committee has arranged in their big Rebuilding Drive. The score girls for the evening will be under the supervision of Miss Katherine Mullen.

On June 8 the club will hold its anniversary banquet in the club's gymnasium, this event marking the seventh year. Special entertainment has been provided by the committee in charge together with a baseball game in the

The Rebuilding Committee consists of The Rebuilding Committee consists of Rev. Father Flynn, chairman; George V. Nolan, Frank P. Duffy, Terrence Mullen, Joseph Mullen, Edmund Fenelon, William O'Brien and Harry Lemos.

Newspapermen Home From Overseas Duty

George I, Lynn and Frank R. Darrow, two Oakland newspapermen, returned to Oakland from overseas service during last week. Lynn left Oakland June 23 with a San Jose contingent. He was sent to Camp Kearny and attached to the 115th ampropriate of the 16th during the scalp, makes the pair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coconant munition train of the 16th division. He went to France in August and was later went to France in August and was later tirely greaseless), is much better transferred to the first army headquarticles. He arrived in New York on hit than anything else you can use for ters. He arrived in New York on his return April 23.

Darrow enlisted on July 1, 1918, with Simply moisten your hair with Battery E, raised by Captain W. J. water and rub it in. One or two teapetersen. After a month with the bat-spoonfuls will make an abundance of he was later transferred to the bureau of criminal investigation.

Improvement Planned at Mare Island Yard

VALLEJO, May 20.-Orders from the navy department at Washington today announced the coming to Mare Island soon of Captain O. W. Koester, assistant chief of the Bureau of steam en-gineering. Captain Koester mission is to inspect the machinery division of the Mare Island Navy Yard preparatory to making recommendations to congress for improvement necessary in order that the yard may be equipped to handle re-

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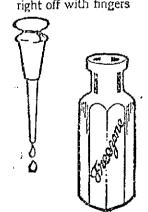
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from Portland detectives several days

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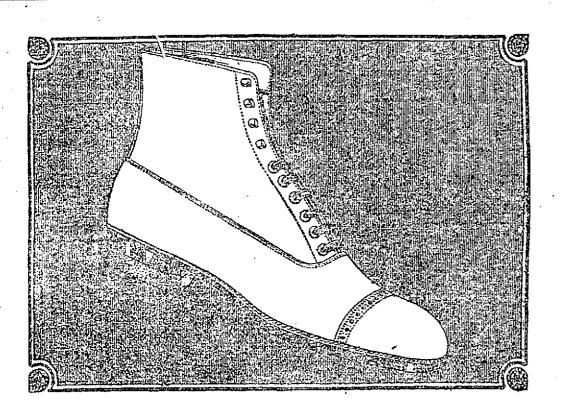
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Child Welfare Conference to Begin May 25

By GEORGIA G. BORDWEIAL Child saving is no longer a local or a state-wide problem. It is international and the importance of formulating some sort of an ade- capitol building had been tampered quate international program not only for bettering the condition of access to the treasury the discovery of babies, but of actually saving them to the world, is proved by the fact that France, England and Belgium are sending to the United States their most distinguished experts on child saving. Dr. Jessica Peixotto, who has just returned from the international-conference which was these representatives of European vaults were forced open now there recently held in Washington between countries and the greatest experts in would be little reward for the intrudthe United States, says that it was sufficient to take care of routine busithe opinion of every delegate that ness, is kept in the treasurer's office. child saving must taken first place. The bolt that was tampered with apupon the program of every organi-ration until public opinion is so moulded that better and more uniform child welfare laws are passed every government. California is to have the privilege of hearing fornia to deliver an address before some of the men and women who

took part in the conference at evening at the dinner at Hotel Oak-Washington. Washington.

Beginning Sunday evening, May
25, and continuing until Tuesday
evening, there will be a California
conference on the minimum standards of child welfare under the auspices of the California Children's
last lecture of the season tomorrow
afternoon at 230 o'clock at Eball

Year committee. This committee will be assisted Club, 1440 Harrison street.

University campus, in the afternoon, lems of mothercraft, and at the Hotel Oakland in the evening. This wil enable many persons to hear these distinguished authorities from Europe, who would not be able to cross the bay for

Following is the complete program: Sunday evening, May 25—Recep-

tion, Fairmont hotel, 8:30 to 11. Speakers, Mayor Rolph for San Francisco; Miss Grace Abbott, Children's Bureau, Washington; Sir Ar-thur Newsholme, K. C. B., chief nedical officer local government

board, England, Monday, May 26—12:30, luncheon, Fairmont hotel, arranged by the National League for Women's Service; subject, "Child Labor and Education"; speaker, Sir Cyril Jackson, Board of Education, England; 2:30-5 p.m., round table, "Child Labor and Education"; speakers, Mr. Davison, director Juvenile Labor Exchange. England; Allie, E. L. Carter, Belgium; Miss Grace Abbott, Children's Bureau, Washington; Mrs. Eleanor Barton, England.

2:30 to 5 p. m.—Round table, "Public Health"; chairman, Dr. George Ebright, president State Board of Health; speakers, Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., England; Dr. Rene Sand, Belglum. 8 p. m.—General meeting, Fair-mont hotel; subject, "Education";

chairman, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, Stanford University; president Stanford University; speakers, Sir Cyril Jackson, England; Mile. Carter, Beigium, and Tuesday, May 27-12 m., lunch-con, San Francisco Civic Center, St.

Francis hotel; subject, "Public Health and Industrial Medicine"; speakers, Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., England; Mrs. Eleanor Barton, England; Dr. Renc Sand, University of Brussels, Belgium. Make reservations at San Francisco Civic Center.
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PROGRAM.

Tuesday, May 27—3 to 4:30 p. m., general meeting, Wheeler hall, Berkeley, auspices of University of

California; speakers to be announced in press, Public invited.

7 p. m.—Dinner, Oakland hotel, auspices Public Health Center of Alameda county. Guests of honor, who will also speak; Sir Arthur Newsholme, K. C. B., England; Sir Cyril Jackson, England: Mile. E. L. Carter, Belgium; Mrs. Eleanor Barton, England; Dr. Rene Sand, Belgium; Miss Grace Abbott, Washington, D. C. Make reservations with Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, 207 Pacific avenue, Piedmont. Price \$2, SCHOOL WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

To the sratification of every teacher in Oakland, Miss Lulu Shelton has been elected president of the Oakland Schoolwomen's Club. Miss Shelton received the executive mantle from the shouders of Miss Olive Gordon when the latter went to Europe for Y. M. C. A. duty. So well and so gracefuly has she worn the robe that the schoolwomen were unanimous in their request for her to accept it for another year. Especially fine has been her work at Sacramento, whither she was sent in the interest of school legislation. At a meeting of 500 teachers at Chabot hall, last Friday afternoon, Miss Shelton declared that inasmuch as Oakland as a city demanded the highest qualifications of her teachers, and as the school department of Oakland stood in the front ranks of the educational forces of the state, Oakland as a city would do ceived an increase in salary that it might become more nearly commensurate with the services performed.

The officers who will act on the xecutive board of the Oakland Schoolwomen's Club with Miss shelton are: First vice-president. Miss Mary Fredrich; second vice-president Miss Nellie Vineyard; sec-

The course of lectures which were Chabot hall proved so successful hat a similar course wil be insti-

tuted during the coming year.
In conjunction with the Mothers' Club penny lunches have been estabished at Lazear school and at empkins a milk depot is maintained in order that breakfastless ittle children may be strengthened efore they are confronted with the multiplication table.

The annual jinx of the club-and it is going to be "some party"—will be held at Technical high school on the evening of May 29.

CLUB LEADERS TO

men's Clubs; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable. general federation secretary, and Mrs. E. G. Denniston, director, general federation, left today for Ashe-ville, North Carolina, to attend the council meeting of the general fed-

CLUBMAN SENDS IN RESIGNATION AFTER FIST FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- Following the refusal of the directors of the Burlingame Club to reopen their hearing and listen to informal pleas of both parties concerned in the Heckscher-Parrott fisticuffs of five weeks ago, Maurice Heckscher. New York millionaire and pole player, has sent in his resignation.

Heckscher was suspended from the exclusive Peninsular Club for two years and his opponent, John Par-rott, suspended for three months. Directors of the club have not met since passing sentence on the two They will pass on Heckscher's resignation at their last meeting.

Three Big Retail

Coal Firms Merged

the plans for the future. It is accombatiled by a map showing the substance of incorporation of the City coal Company, which will merge three of the largest retail coal establishments in San Francisco, were filed yesterday. This action was taken following the granting of a permit by the State Combination of the State Combination of Corporations to incorporation of Corporations to incorporate and issue stock. The companies informed in the merger are W. G. Stafford & Co., Sturdivant & Co., and L. Birzzolara & Co.

J. C. Ewing, who for many years has ury to a secret hiding place and if the ers. Only a small amount of currency,

During the last six months the State ing, at its Berkeley and Durham oflice, from 20 to 40 letters a day, asking for information about the State land settlement act, to know what progress

a statement which gives the history of the board's operations and the progthe plans for the future. It is accom-

This committee will be assisted by the following organizations: National League for Women's Service, San Francisco Civic Center, University of California, (Academic and Medical) Juvenile Protective Association, Public Education Society, and others.

The service is by special request of the mothers, during for the mothers, during the followed by an others.

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A unique part of the program will be a court martial and trial of one of this result is for other sections of the selection and development of a new bear for Barry, California, Alfer the armise are damnot the citizent. After the armise are damnot the form of the mothers

News of the death of Harry Atwater Land Settlement board has been receiv- Jerome, dean of the trans-Pacific steamship pursers, at Honolulu yesterday, was contained in a telegram re-ceived by the Pacific Mail Steamship nettlement act, to know what progress Company in San Francisco. He was has been made in the colony at Durtan and when and where settlers, and the well-known Jerome family and had

especially soldier settlers, can obtain a wide acquaintance about the bay. the epicure of the Pacific Union Club. so heavy that the board has prepared was returning from the Orient on the Pacific Mail steamer Colusa, Becomress of settlers up to date and outlines that city and given medical attention lulu, he was taken off upon reaching

involved in the merger are W. G. Stafford & Co., Sturdivant & Co., and L. Birzzolara & Co.

J. C. Ewing, who for many years has been manager of the Stafford Company.

Is to be president and general manager of the new concern. Other officers of the merger company are B. B. Sturdivant, vice-president: Angelo Brizzolara, treusurerX; P. M. Sturdivant, zolara, treusurerX; P. M. Sturdivant, secretary, and L. K. Walsh, salesmanager.

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unit 324; provisional supply company

and munition detachment sixth army corps, detachments 313th and 314th

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341st field artillery, batteries A and B supply company, veterinary, med-

infantry, 205th and 314th mobile ordnance repair shops, 314th sani-

tary train, company C 25th ensineers,

Huntington, New York, May 28:

hospital section, inedical detachment,

MEDICAL UNIT.

casual company, Cape May New York, May 28:

ters and medical detachments, com-panies A. B. C. E. G. I and machine

motor detachment, sanitary and ord-

nance detachments, companies A. B.

headquarters detachment, 1st and

313, 314, 315, 316; field hospitals,

313, 314, 316 of the 304 sanitary train; sales commissary unit 2

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OTHER ARRIVALS. Dakota, New York, May 27: Head-quarters and sanitary detachments and companies A to F. 304th dra-sional train; 304th mobile ordnance

repair shop; clothing unit 305; fif-

teenth company of second regiment, air service mechanics; base hospital

51 and \$6; 79 military police and medical detachment; detachment of \$10th field artillery; third battalion

hendquarters, sanitary detachment and companies L and M, 315th in-

quarters, sanitary and ordnance de-tachments, supply, machine gun and headquarters company, and com-panies A to K inclusive, 316th in-

Lake Pepin, New York, June 5: Ordnance convoy detachment No.

and supply companies, headquarters

first and second battalions, medical and sanitary detechments; com-panies A to II inclusive, 310th in-

35; one casual officer.

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Aganemnon, New York, May 24

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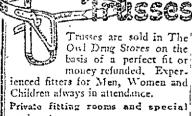
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"Application for the button should be made to the nearest army station either camp, post or recruiting of-flee," says a war department state-ment. "The applicant should bring with him his discharge in order that 356 infantry, less companies K and America, New York, May 25: Headquarters 58th field artillery brigade, 122d 120d 124th field ar proper notation may be made thereon. If application is made by mail, the discharge should be sent or a true copy thereof certified as such by any officer Hery, 108th sanitary train less field authorized to administer eaths. The button will be exidued silver for all batteries C to F inclusive, 240th field artillery. S convalescent de-tachments, 25 casual officers inmen who were wounded in action and bronze for all others."

cluding Brigadier General Henry D. Auto Competition of General Gorgas, New York, June 1: Headquarters and company B 301st field battalion, headquarters Railways Discussed

W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, was elected and medical detachment and com-panies A to D inclusive, 506th en-Timeers, two casual companies, 21 president of the California Electric Railway Association at its annual convention held yesterday afternoon at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Automo-Lancaster, New York, May 31: Field and staff headquarters, medbile competition and its effect on the ical and sanitary detachments, 1st and 2d battalions, supply and maoperation of electric railways was the

chief topic for discussion.

Vote to continue the association for chine gun companies and companies another term of three years was carried by the members. This association D and H inclusive, 290th infantry, 1 represents all electric railways in the State. Besides Alberger, the following Field and staff headquarters de-tachment first battalion, head quar-

officers were elected:
W. E. Drum, vice-president of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, vice-president, and W. V. Hill was re-elected manager of the association. Jesse W. Lillienthal, president of the United Minnesota, Newport News, May 29: Train headquarters, headquarters Railroads; W. Clayton, vice-president of the San Diego Electric Railway; Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric C. D. G 304th ammunition trains, Railway: W. R. Alberger and W. 2d battalions, companies A to F inexecutive board.

Princess Matoika, New York, May 27: Headquarters 151th field artil-Road Now Open to lery brigade, field and staff, head-quarters and sanitary detachments Reno From Oakland

of first, sectond and third battal-ions, headquarters supply, machine gun companies and companies A SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- For the first time this scason a direct route for automobiles is open between San Franto I and K to M all inclusive, 314th cisco and Reno, Nevada, the California infantry, headquarters and sanitary State Automobile Association announced detachments, companies A and B, today. The Placerville road through 310th machine gun hattalion; head-quarters supply and medical detach-good condition, it was said. The Truckee Tallac and Carson City to Reno is in road is still closed.

ments and companies A. B. C. 304th (unit unintelligible, probably ammu-Conditions on the Pacific highway in Cow Creek canyon, Southern Oregon, have improved to such an extent that nition train); bakery company 315th; one casual company.

Shoshone, New York, May 28: motorists now can use the Pacific highbattalion detachment; companies E and F, 304th ammunition train; headquarters, ambulance company

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fantry; 2 casual companies, Paysaydu, Newport News, May 29: Headquarters first and second battalions, machine gun company and companies E to M, inclusive, 313th scaled envelope on request. De-Miracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., Texan, Newport News, May 28: Field and staff, first battalion head-

HAD SUFFERED FIFTEEN YEARS

Julia Luchenbach, New York, May 28: Company A. 309th infantry; detachments 211th and 312th infantry; field and staff, headquarters and simply composite, headquarters

"Some wonderful things happen in this world, and the way my health has been restored is one of them," said Mrs. C. W. Garrison, residing at 2145 East Twenty-third street, Oakland, in

panies A to H inclusive, 310th infanity.

SOON TO LEAVE.

The following have been assigned to early transportation home:

Sanitary squads 25, 26, 43 and 63, 325th engineers service battalion, headquarters detachment and companies A, E, C. D; twentieth engineers, thirteenth service company; corps veterinary hospital Nos. 8 and 5; twentieth engineers, 6th engineers service company, 526th engineers service battohon company D; 238th military police company; sales company No. 332; 548th engineers service battohon, battalion headquarters and companies A and B; 33dd engineers companies B and F; 514th engineers service battalion, battalion headquarters and companies A and B; 33dd engineers companies B and F; 514th engineers service battalion companies A, E, D, evacuation ambulance Company No. 70; evacuation hospital No. 27; hospital unit H; laundry company No. 512.

been restored is one of them," sand Mrs. C. W. Gatrison, residing at 2145
East Twenty-third street. Oakland, in relating her experience with Tanlac, a few days ago.

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Hairs Will Vanish

After This Treatment

(Toilet Helps)

You can keep your skin free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain delatione and in using it you need have no fear of marring or injuring the skin. A thick paste is made by mixing some of the powdered delatione with water. Then spread on the hairs and after 2 d. 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and all traces of hair have vanished. Be careful, however, to get real delatione,—Advertisement.

St a Week—Ready-Made Suits.

We also make suits to order. Peeriess Tailors, 537 12th st., bet. Washingter

Hairs Will Vanish

Japanes Part in

Mongolian Revolts

Tokyo, May 20.—The Japanese and election independence movement is issued and and an independence movement. The statement characterizes as a "gross canard" the charge that Japanese military officers are taking conjoint action with grown what Japanese military is made by mixing some of the powdered delations with water. Then spread on the hairs and after 2 d. 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and all traces of hair have vanished. Be careful, however, to get real delatione,—Advertisement.

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And Clay.—Advertisement. pumpkin.
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BLACKSMITH `

the drive of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association to raise the \$1,000,000 still needed to guarantee the construction of a paved highway from Merced to El Portal, are assuming final form, according to Robert W. Martland and W. H. Sprei of the California Auto rade Association

The campaign for highway funds will open Thursday and continue until Juno 7. The drive will be conducted on a statewide başis.

Alameda county is in the central coast counties section in the coming smash for funds. Other counties in the sec tion are San Francisco, Contra Costa, San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Monterey and San Luis Oblspo. Phillip T. Prather of San Fran-

Sheriff R. R. Veale, Martinez; J. A. H. H. Whitmore, Hollister.

will be asked to purchase \$5 certificates Each certificate will be good for automobile entrance to Yosemite National Park during any one season in lieu of the government's regular \$5 toll Yosemite every day in the year. Ex- been assured from federal and state isting highways into the scenic wonder- sources.

used that the blaze was subdued, Damage to the building is esti-mated to be \$1000. As the main building was not touched by the flames school will be continued as Dry Law One Cause

SHOP ROOF AT

A fire starting in the annex shops of the Vocational High School, and discovered at 2:30 this morning, gave the firemen a battle, but was

finally controlled after burning the

roof off the blacksmith shop. En-

gine No. 1 from the central station

did prompt work under the personal direction of Chief Whitehead. The

fire spread rapidly and it was only

after sixteen hose lengths had been

han a thousand aliens, mostly Italians Portuguese and Spaniards, have during the past week paid their income tax at cisco is the district charman. He to- the local bureau preparatory to leaving day announced the following appoint- for their native land. The aliens are returning home because of prohibition, Dr. Stuck to Speak . to help in the reconstruction, and be-Long, Richmond; H. C. Capwell, Oak-land; Walter S. Martin, Burlingaine; and want to go to their native shores, W. F. Handley, Salinas; Dr. S. M. Bul-according to their various explanations. Fit, San Jose; E. A. Cope. Pacific Grove: E. D. Sworthout, San Luis before they can receive passports. In of the war, will address the members of the Oakland Lodge of Moose, Friday Obisso; J. H. Garrett, Santa Cruz, and addition to checking up aliens intending evening. An interesting program has to leave, the internal revenue bureau Motorists and all others interested is making a canvass of alien seamen entering the country, who are liable under the 1918 income tax law.

way Commission as soon as the \$1,000. 000 is at hand. The total cost of the The highway, when constructed, will scenic boulevard will be \$1,700,000 Convicted Slayer of enable motorists to gain entrance to Seven hundred thousand dollars have

SCHOOL BURNED

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20. - At a pectal meeting held the state board pecial meeting neig the state of frontrol ruled that Ruth Garrison, 18cear-old poisoner of Mis. Grace G. Storrs, of Scattle, must be kept in the usane ward of the state penitentlary at Valla Walla and cannot be removed to the more pleasant surroundings of the state hospital at Medical Lake. The oard determined that suitable quarters and guards could be provided at the pentientiary and that the girl must stay there until brought before a jury and found to be same.

Miss Garrison killed Mrs. Storrs for

the love of D. M. Storrs, A jury acquitted her but found her mentally irresponsible. It had been generally expected that the girl would be taken of Aliens Leaving to Merical Lake because of insufficient ecommodations for women prisoners of the insane class at Walla Walla.

to Oakland Moose Dr. W. A. Stuck, who was a lieuten-ant in the medical corps until the close evening. An interesting program has been prepared for the evening. Supreme Dictator Charles A. A. Mc-Gre has come to Oakland to live, and will transfer his membership from San Diego lodge to Oakland lodge.

Liebnecht Escapes

BERLIN, May 20 (United Press). land are blocked with snow in winter.

Oakland will be split into twelve rones.

The proposed highway will have a maxifor campaign purposes. It is believed imum grade of 7 per cent, and will be the motorists of this city will purchase below the snow line at all seasons. It many thousands of the entrance cerwill be constructed by the State High-tificates.

BERLIN, May 20 (United Press).

—Lieutenant Vogel, imprisoned after conviction for complicity in the murder of Karl Liebknecht, radical leader, has escaped, it was learned today.

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets,

Aspirin "DON'TS"

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets-say "Bayer!" Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package! Den't forget that the "Bayer Cross" is your, only protection against dangerous counterfeits.



Don't fail to say to druggist: "I want Bayer Tablets of Aspirin' in a Bayer package." The genuine! Buy only the regular Bayer package with the safety "Bayer Cross" upon it and on each tablet inside.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dosage on every "Bayer" package.

Boxes of 12 tablets-Bottles of 24-Bottles of 100-Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Moneaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Infants' and Children's Mary Jane Pumps \$1.00

-Comfortable, fit-form lasts with hand-sewed, pliable sole. Sizes from 3 to 8. Unusually low priced at \$1



Wee Things for Wee Folk have so enthused us that

Children's Fancy Top Socks 25c --Children's white socks with colored

stripe tops in sizes 4 to 9. Economically priced at 25¢ pair.

Wednesday Cannot Pass Without Baby Day

Kahn's Drug Dept. Specializes in

Baby Foods

and Accessories for Babies

Our Baby Foods are always fresh and pure. We sell such enormous quantities that our stock is always changing. When the infants' welfare is considered and the best foods are needed phone or go direct to Kahn's Drug Department.

ESKAY'S BABY FOOD,

small size30c ESKAY'S BABY FOOD.

medium size59c MALTED MILK, small size 40c MALTED MILK, large size 80c SUGAR MILK, 1-lb. size...85c DENNO'S FOOD, small....39c MELLIN'S FOOD, small...43c MELLIN'S FOOD, large...69c NESTLE'S FOOD60c

NESTLE'S FOOD. hospital size\$2.89 IMPERIAL GRANUM, small size27c IMPERIAL GRANUM.

medium size69c IMPERIAL GRANUM, large size\$1.00

We carry a complete line of Baby Syringes, Baby Sponges, Nipples, Nursing Bottles, etc. Our prices are the lowest in Oakland.

(Drug Department, Main Floor)

And a word to mothers from Kahn's -So many mothers plan on buying infants' wearables and material for the making of baby clothes on Wednesday that we make extra efforts to supply inviting values and pleas-

ing new arrivals in baby things on this day. Hemming free. -WHITE CANTON FLANNEL—snow white, fleecy canton flan- 29c Birth Announcement nel for warm, comfortable infants' wearables. Yard Cards 59c Dozen neat, scalloped edge. Suitable for baby skirts and coats.

quality Yard -STORK SHEETING-the popular acid and waterproof stork

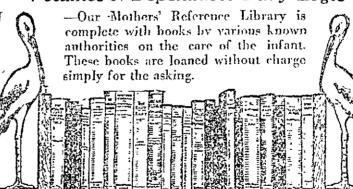
or buggy. Width 32 inches. Yard -BABY PILLOWS-size 12x16 inches. Sanitary and odories pillows. Each
—WOOL CRIB BLANKETS—sample white wool crib blanket. These

are slightly imperfect, but scarcely enough to be noticeable. Pair

-NURSERY BLANKETS-colored crib blankets with neat

nursery designs. Size 30x40 inches. Each

Volumes of Dependable Baby Logic -Our Mothers' Reference Library is



The Future Hope of the World rests upon the Child of Today

\$1.00 -Choice of three dainty 50c py arrival of the little new-comer. Packed one dozen \$1.00 to the box. Special

Nainsock Dresses, Special \$1.50 -Dainty little frocks with embroidered yoke and lace insertion, finished with plain or fancy hom. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Dresses for the Baby Boy

Embroidered Bibs 29c

-Neatly embroidered Bibs with under pad. Special 29¢ each Four-Piece Toilet Sets \$1.75 and \$2.00 -Hand-painted celluloid sets consisting of Brush, Comb, Powder Box and Soap Box.

Complete Baby Outfits -- Complete outfits consisting of every practical necessity for the baby are neatly packed in a box and priced from ... \$1.1.50 to \$25.00 (Second Floor)

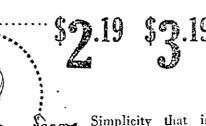
Fine Baby Flouncings 50c Yard -Dainty haby embroideries of nainsook and cambric. Some have ruf-fled edge, others have scalloped edge of various styles, the small baby patterns appearing as usual.

Baby Edges and Insertions -Dainty edges with insertions to match in nainsook, swiss and camoric. The patterns are especially attractive for infants' wearables.

Semi-Made Baby Dresses \$3.00 to \$4.00 -Just fifty of these smart reproductions of original French hand-embroidered Baby Bresses. In pretty baby patterns on fine quality,

Smartly Unique

"Sassy Jane" House Frocks





Lowered in

Simplicity that is charming, patterns that are pleasing and styling that is smart and original -these and an as-

surance of long service are the dominating features of our Sassy Jane? Dresses. Many of them are of smart plaids in youthful colorings, piped in white, with neat, attractive collar, cuffs and

Khaki Outing

Khaki Skirts \$2.45 Khaki Breeches \$4.50 Khaki Middies\$2.25 Khaki Outing Suits \$4.95 Khaki Riding Suits\$10.50 Khaki Leggings\$1.25

Women's and Children's

Bathing Suits

-Woolen Bathing Suits in plain or novelty colorings. In women's sizes at \$5.95 and upwards. In children's



sizes at \$2.45 and upwards. The popular

Annette Kellermann Bathing Suits for women range in price from \$5.95 to \$8.95 and upwards. -Also Bathing Shoes, Slippers, Bags, etc. -Annette Kellermann Bathing Togs exclusively at Kahn's in

Exceptional Values in these LINGERIE WAISTS AT

—Smartly fashioned Waists of good durable materials in neat; plain or tailored styles with lace or embroidery trimmed collar and cuffs. Varied selections in the usual range of sizes to 46. Just the mere announcement that we have priced them at \$1.00 each would mean very little if they were not such exceptional values. You will want at least two when you see them.



Kahn's Grocerteria Specials

MILK—Alpine or Borden tall tin 11¢
TOILET PAPER—Fairy large roll 7¢
ULINZ VINEGAR, cider or malt pint 16¢
OL-IV-NUT OIL half gallon \$1.49
LIVA BEADS, cuttings tin 12¢ DEL MONTE CATSUP large bottle
DEL MONE PIMENTOS, green tin
SAUERKRAUT, Del Monte large tin
SCHILLING'S PURE EXTRACTS 2-ounce bottle



600 women's dresses at Refinement, charm, loveliness, and yet for \$25! Every one of these dresses was spe-

cially bought in New York but a few days ago.

Think of being able to buy elaborately beaded Georgette frocks for \$251
Chiffon taffeta silk frocks for \$251 Stanning satins, heavy ones, for \$251
Dainty dresses of crepes de Chine and crepes meteor for \$251 Printed
Georgette dresses for \$251 Filmy net dresses for \$251 Strictly tailored tricotines for \$25! Poiret twills in street models for \$25! Gabardines for \$25! Soft woolen relours for \$25! Men's-wear serges for \$25!

Janniy sport frocks in woolen Jersey for \$25!

Nor do the materials tell all, because the dresses are beaded, embroidered,

and trimmed with braids, trimmed with fancy stitchings, or so plainly tailored and so well made that you would expect a price far beyond. We'll not say more, except that the dresses fit from the 16 to 44 sizes. See the few in the windows,-but, better, see the many in the Frock Shop early tomorrow morning. (The Emporium, second floor.)

250 dashing sport skirts will bring a throng of country lovers and motorists down for early shopping Wednesday morning. These are town and country skirts of woolen plaids or checked velours,

of striped Prunellas, of woolen serges, in stripes and checks, in satin Baronets, in tricolettes, in pussy willow taffetas, in faille silks, in charmeuse, in satins, in woolen Jerseys,--yes, and in every color and style you can think of. We wish we had space to picture them, but even so we couldn't show their glorious colorings. Come, and come early.

Sveltline shop for large women has a trinity of specials at the single sale price of \$29.50. These garments are in sizes 421/2 to 541/2, specially built for large women.

Coats and woolen velour grouped for the sale at In box, straight-line, or semi-fitted styles of serges, tricotines, Poiret twills, poplins. Suits Dresses of silks, satins and serges, and a Dresses few Jerseys. Colors! in the silks and

satins; black and blue in the serges. (Sveltline Shop, second floor, east.) Birthday sales of baby carriages

\$29.95, Reed carriages, ecru finished, good springs, hoods, curtain, \$14.50 Collapsible go - carts, auto Enameled, steel sulky, light wei Black enameled sulky, reclining folding handle, weight, \$3.55 back, rubber tires, \$4.55 back, light weight, \$4.85 Another folding sulky, reclining Card tables

have leatherette tops, golden oak

finish, are 30x30x26 inches. Fold!

Sale, \$2.35. (Fourth floor.)

beautifully framed, include repro-

ductions of old masters and popular

Curtains, drapes

of scrims, voiles, marqui-

settes, with lace edges and

insertions, with hemstitched

borders, \$2, \$3, \$4 pr.

light weight, 50-inch, plain

and figured, solid, two-toned.

Taffetas, reps, chintzes, in

floral and Egyptian designs.

Tapestry sample pieces

Velours, Damask, and light

weight drapery fabrics for

pillows, bags, and table cov-

ers. 45¢, 65¢, 95¢ ca.

are made on hardwood

frames, artistically wrought.

(Third floor.)

Reed chairs and

rockers, \$6,65

Colonial cretonnes,

800 pairs

2000 yards

special 65¢

novelty curtains.

draperies, \$1.25

Pictures

Couch hammocks of khaki, blue and white, or brown and white striped, 28-in. x 6 ft., in the Sale, \$15.95 (4th floor.)

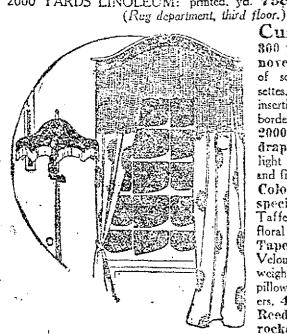
Steamer chairs are hardwood finished, covered

with striped canvas; adjustable \$1.75 to three positions. (Fourth floor.)

pictures. Priced in the Sale. 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.95. (3d fl.) Sewing-machine sales Brand new, standard sewing machines in perfect condition and guaranteed as if the prices were regular, and with the terms of \$5 cash, \$5 a month:

Two-spool Eldredge cabinet machines, \$54 Rotary Eldredge cabinet machines for \$45.00 Eldredge Rotary sewing machines for \$43.50 Davis Electric portable sewing machines, \$33.00 Also used machines at very low prices. (The Emporium, fourth floor.)

Auction purchase of rugs 9x12 seamless Axminsters, \$32.50; 9x12 seamless tapestry Brussels, \$22.50; high grade, \$29.75. Axminster rugs, 36x72-ia., \$6.75; 27x54-inch, \$3.75, \$3.25: Mottled Axminsters, 9x12-ft., \$24.75, or Oriental and floral patterns \$29.75; 6x9-ft. tap. Brussels, \$13.75 150 grass rugs, 9x12-ft. \$6.95; 8x10-ft., \$5.75 200 grass rugs, 3x6-ft. 95¢; 27x54 - inch, 75¢ 2000 YARDS LINOLEUM: printed, yd. 79¢; inlaid, yd. \$1.15



In the Girls' Shop Silk frocks \$5.95

Little ladies of 6 to 14 years will long remember these Birthday Sales when they look at their pretty frocks of plaid silks in the browns, blues, roses, and pastel shades. Take, for instance, this with the little coatee, the crisp organdy collar, the tabs in the front, \$5.95 Or another quaint little roundnecked dress, with its full skirt, short waist, its broad sash, and its big bow, yet for \$5.95 in these Birthday Sales. (Second floor.)



In the Misses' Shop Sport coats \$11.95

College girls and small women will delight in these Jersey coats of the plain colors or checks. Brown, navy or Pekin blue, black or beige. They have big patch pockets and belts. Of course, they are the new length, and of a heavy, warm Jersey that is just what you want for sports wear in California. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, \$11.95 (Misses' Shop, second floor.)

Brass jardiniere \$1.25 of dull-finished brass-non-tarnishable-834 ft, across top, ball feet. (Household Dept., third floor.)

Fireless cookers \$19.75

2-hole, aluminum lined, and equipped with aluminum utensils. Wonderfully low priced!



Water set \$3.95 Cut glass: large size pitcher and half dozen glasses. Sale!

Cups and saucers 25c floral or conventional pattern semi-porcelain, are low priced.

House paint, gallon \$1.65 8 staple colors, mixed and ready for general bousehold use.

Garden hose \$2.25 25 ft. of 4-ply rubber hose, brass couplings, priced at Sales savings! Pantry steps 95c

kitchen steps. Handy, indeed! Polish mop 65c O-Cedar, triangle shape, oiled ready for use, is far underpriced!

Combination stool and folding

Tungsten lamps 5 for \$1 New electric bulbs, are packed 5 in a carton. For the Sales!

Serving trays 75c have mahogany-finished wooden frames with glass bottoms, brass handles, 11x16.

5 7 35 The Birthday Sales are sending glad tidings to women who want nice silk stockings at a modest price. These are full fashioned with reinforced heels, soles, and toes, and tops of lisle, giving silk where it shows and lisle where the hard wear comes. The col-

1100 pairs silk stockings

ors include Arizona silver, Cordovan. African brown, as well as black and white. Sizes 81/2 to 10. And they are wonderful stockings for the money!

(First floor.)

Glove silk camisoles & union suits give these luxurious garments at anything but

luxury prices. We urge early selections, however. as the stock is limited. FANCY SILK CAMISOLES of pink glove silk with pretty lace yokes, have ribbon straps in their several styles. \$1.35. SILK UNION SUITS of pink glove silk, with a bodice top, may also be had with the shoulder straps and band tops. \$3.95. (First floor.)

Glove sales for women

will hold forth in the first floor sections tomorrow.
400 PAIRS OF FINE KID GLOVES. made in America, are kid, not lambskin, sewn full pique style with the two-toned embroidered backs. Champagne \$1.85 and pearl.

250 PAIRS OF CAPE GLOVES, the Dent make, are P. X. M. sewn spear point embroidery. \$1.85 All are tan.

Neckwear 'specials'

Collars, collar sets, modesty vestees, and vests, in crepe, organdy, filet type, and net, number among the specials at 45¢. The vests are organdy, pique, and poplin; the sets of pleated organdy with colored cord edges. 45¢. Plush and caracal scarfs, wide and about a yard and a half long, lined with brocaded satin, \$4.88 Collars in a variety of shapes are to be had of crepe with pretty laces and hemstitching. 454. (The Emporium, first floor.)

Laces and flouncings

Filet-type laces of attractive design, with about 3000 yards in 2 to 5-inch widths, at this Birthday price of 15¢ yard. (First floor.) Voile flounces in 15 different patterns in beautiful Summer colorings, are 45 inches wide, and special at \$1.35. (First floor.) Ruffled flouncings, the so-called baby patterns, are embroidered, 27 inches. Sale price, 45¢ yard.

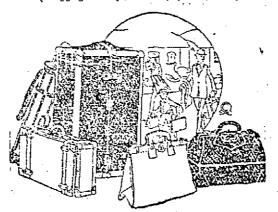
Sporting goods on sale Country Club tennis rackets, \$1.95.

These are the Wright & Ditson oval-shape rackets with extra center strings of good gut to add to the life of the racket, which is well finished throughout. Tennis balls, Wright & Ditson's Championship, 1919, for 45¢. Fielders' gloves of full leather, strap connecting

thumb and forefinger; also boys' baseballs, both 31.00. Valanced hammocks, plain brown or striped, 6 feet, \$2.10. (First floor.)

Trunk and luggage sale Regular trunks of vulcanized fiber, brass studded, built on 3-ply veneered wooden boxes, have the heavy fiber binding, the brass-covered steel hardware, good bolts and lock. They have two trays, are neatly lined, and are wonderfully special in the 32-inch size at \$9.45 (34-in. \$9.85; 36-in. \$10.25; 39-in. \$10.65)

THE WARDROBE TRUNK, covered by an Emporium guarantee, is the full-size trunk complete with dress and suit hangers, laundry and shoe bags, and roomy drawer sections. The 3-ply veneered wood box is covered with vulcanized fiber, with fiber binding, cretonne lining, and brass - covered steel hardware equipment throughout. Sale, \$23.95 (Luggage Shop, rear of first floor.)



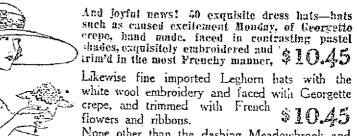
l'oilet articles Talcum powder: Lazell, vio-

let, sweet pea, wistaria, and honeysuckle, Spee-des cleanser, can 18¢ Egyptian deodorizer, Sale 166 Rouge, Veda Rose, natural, 200 Bandoline, 6-oz. light, dark 12¢ Theatrical cold cream, Imperial, 1/2-lb. jar, underpriced, 28¢ Quinotone, liquid shampoo, 14¢ Cold cream, La Vera, 2-oz. 14¢ Giycerine & rose water, 18¢ French chalk, powd., pkg. 9¢ Sea salt, Farallone, 5-lb., 18¢ Boric acid, 4-oz. package 7¢ Powder puffs, 3-in., velour, 6¢ Witch Hazel, 16-oz. Sale, 26¢ Soap boxes, metal, are, ea., 14¢ Yevelle, destroys odor, 3-oz. 12¢ Cocoa butter cream, jar 38¢ Rose water, 8-oz. bottle 16c Absorbent cotton, for hospital use. 1-pound roll, Ib. 39¢ House gloves, Knucklefit, 35¢ (Toilet articles, first floor.)

Candy sales

offer decidedly special prices on delicious candies: Assorted satin candies, 1-lb. 60¢ 21-оулсе, Assorted caramels, chews, pan-oches, and family mixed, are: 1-lb. 65¢; 21-ounce box 85¢ Emporium chocolate creams and chews, 60¢ and \$1.10 box (The Emporium, first floor.)

The hat sales



Mone other than the dashing Meadowbrook and Biltmore sport hats have been chosen for the Birthday Sale attraction. Lovely beyond words, the soft, exquisite pastel tints of rose, pink, leek green, orchid, as well as Summer white, are made into hats so fetchingly new, so gorgeous with their crepes and embroidery, so szucy with their bunches of ribbon, that you'd expect to pay far and beyond tomorrow's exploited price. \$6.45 (Millinery Store, second floor.)

Slip-on veils

Linings a dollar

plain and novelty linings in cot-

ton and silk weaves, include

tinted silks, plain satins, printed

satins, brocaded satins, all of

which are 36 inches wide.

36 inches wide, a novelty;

fawn, silver, Pekin, gold, old

rose, purple, slate, Alice blue

and brown. (First floor.)

Sateen lengths 28c yd

6 to 15-yd. lengths, 36-in. widths.

Lustre sateen 55c

2500 yards veilings The smartest meshes in 38c trench effects, large dots, dainty scrolls, fancy borders, as well as the novelty, large, or small meshes, are wonderfully special at

Tiny, fine veils with 18c elastic edging, are to be had in the various colthis Birthday Sale price, 38¢ yd. ors, specially priced at 186 (The Emporium, first floor.)

The blouses will sell at \$5

And how quickly they will sell once these dainty creations in Georgette and crepe de Chine are discovered at this sale price! Beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed, tailored and otherwise fashioned, it would be with difficulty that we match this retail price wholesale. (Second floor.)

Jewelry and table silver

A special purchase of Oneida Community silver plate gives two patterns. flower de luce and Avalon, at these prices,-very much less than usual: 26-piece set for family of six, special in the Birthday Sales \$15.00 Teaspoons, set of six, \$1.75 Soup spoons, set of six, \$3.50 Tablespoons, set of six, \$3.50 Cold meat forks, each 85¢

Children's 3-piece set. \$1.50 Sterling silver pearl-handled pie and cale servers, cold meat forks, berry spoons, fish forks, etc., 95¢ SANDWICH TRAYS, Sheffield plate, pieced, fancy designs, \$4.50 WRIST WATCH, 15-jewel, 20-yr. gold-filled case; bracelet, \$12.75 DROP EARRINGS, solid gold. pair WATCH CHAINS, for mea, solid gold. Sale (The Emporium, first floor.)

The Birthday sales bring forth

Starting Monday as they did, the greatest commercial events in our history, these Birthday Sales, are doing just exactly what we wanted them to do.show the public how much we appreciate the patronage they have given The Emperium for these twenty-three years, and for the success they have made of the store by their constant patronage and encouragement. The Emporium feels now more than ever, that it is a real part and parcel of San Francisco, a real service, a real center,-because from the bare announcement that it would hold these sales, the public showed its faith and came, came in overwhelming numbers, came in constantly increasing crowds, and, with nothing more than a blue ticket to point the way, found the way and the bargains.

Silks, suitings, linings to

. 8000 yards of c

Shimmering and heavy, these silks are to be had in white, ivory, cream, three shades of pink, light blue, turquoise, and Copenhagen.

Cascadeuse \$1.90 is a heavy, crinkled sport pongee, in white and tan, 40 inches wide.

Chiffon taffeta \$1.20 yard wide, in colors, including navy. Messaline satin \$1.50 yard wide, light and dark colorings.

Sample line of h For the most part are linen, corner embroidered imitation Mad

on sheer batiste, represent more than t Pink silk and sati Dainty, lovely, lacy, new, will a Summer breeze when San Fran

700 camisoles

and there are slip-over, 850; button - front underbodices with arm's eye, ribbon or lace V straps. Some have deep bands of Van Dyke lace points, others the Val. and Filet-type laces, others tiny insertions, others rose frim-

mings, but each price tag reads 850 (The Emporium

Negligees \$3.95 Invisible stripe, box loom crepe is effectively trimmed with satin ribbons, in the Empire or elastic waistline style. Pink, rose, blue, Copen, wistaria, and lavender! Breakfast sets \$1.65 have the coat over the skirt, and are made of pretty plaid ging-

hams in the women's sizes.

(The Emporium)



The Birthday wash goods, Towels an

Wash goods Reautiful dress voiles, 1500 yards, 38-inch, in lovely printed patterns. Yard, Amoskeag dress gingham, 1600 yards, is 32 inches wide, in plaids. Underpriced, 22¢ Half-silk crepe de Chine, 36-inch, in solid colors. 900 yards are special, yard 38¢ Half-silk pongee, 36-inch, natural shade, is far underpriced for the Sales. Yard 45¢ White outing flannel, 1000 yards, is heavy and fleecy. 27-inch. Yard Plaid ginghamettes, 32-inch, are highly mercerized. 1400 yards in the Sale. Yd. 28¢ (First floor.)

Fancy linens

Round Battenberg eloths, elaborately trimmed, 50 in. \$1.95 Madeira linen scarfs, for dressers: 18x36-in., 20x45-in., or 20x45-in., Filet of the Loom searis. 18x50-inch, for dressers, are wonderfully special, Lace trimmed scaris, 17x50inch, have wide lace edges. Just 240! Each, Madeira linen tablecloths, 54 inches in diameter, handembroidered. Just 29! \$17.95 Madeira linen centers, handworked on Irish linen. 43 are in the Sales, each \$1.65

(First floor.)

Simmons' steel beds cream color enameled, 2-in. continuous pests, double or 1/4.95 Link fabric springs Simmons', are galvanized, oil-tempered, all sizes. Sale! \$7.95 Pillows

Cotton buck towels, 2000, are

18x36 and 17x34, hemmed, 15¢

Splendid huck towels, heavy

and fine, Damask bordered, 25¢

100, filled with sterilized feathers, 21x27, are splendid for \$1.95 21x27-inch down pillows-soft and fluffy — are in the Sale. \$3.15

1000 yards lingerie nainsook, snowy-w fine sheer nainsock, snowy-white, 12 y

Beds and

zir new attractions Wednesday!

30 fast is the merchandise (priced specially for these events) selling, that new sales are arranged for practically every day of the week. Tomorrow s one of the high lights in the merchandising plans. These two pages nadequately tell of the savings on the four upper floors. We have tried not to speak of any merchandise that you know about, but give you the new things for tomorrow.

The advertisement for the Down-stairs Store—a page in itself—is to be ound on the following page of this paper.

so, then, tomorrow is another day and a big day in the sales, and they're avinging into a mighty momentum, and we urge you to come early and to as much shopping as you can between now and Saturday night. Prices ire worth the effort.

prices.

Woolen remnants

Coat, skirt and suit lengths, of

plaids, checks, Jerseys, coat-

ings, velours, serges, tricotines,

poplins; in fact, a great number

of weaves are marked at special

54-in. French serges

are in navy blue, \$2.00 every thread woolen.

Woolen Jersey \$2.95

Short lengths, 54 inches wide,

nost among the sales be de Chine

navy, king's and marine blues: beige, Saxe, Kelly Green, taupe, gold, apricot, primrose, peach, old rose, orchid, lavender. coral, Nile, and black.

Black messaline\$1.10 a yard wide, with fine luster.)dd silks \$1.50

ailles, satins, and Georgettes. mported pongees \$1 Shantung, is 34 inches in width,

he Emporium, first floor.)

dkerchiefs 18c d embroidered, also initialed, handkerchiefs, which are also noney's worth. (First floor.)

undergarments pear like rose petals before sees them tomorrow morning.

0 silk petticoats ne a plainly tailored, \$3.45 raight-line petticoat of of crepe de Chine has the hem-

tched tuck, hemstitched hem and ainty silk roschads strewn over it. he waistband is clastic. The other is the Filet-type lace insertion and le with four rows of shiring. md floor.)

ap. kimonos \$2.95 hese are in the Japanese crepe, ith fantastic effects worked out in abroidery of many colors. They're etty things for Summer wear id so special at \$2.95

laby overalls 55c unty jumpers of gingbam in the nk and blue checks are splendid r Summertime wear. and floor.)



Notion sales

Garment shields, brassiere style. 34 to 42 sizes are 78¢ Garment shields, with net sleeve, sizes 3, 4, 5, are 58¢ Sanitary aprens. Sale, 28¢ Sanitary belts, of classic, 23¢ Rubber aprons for household and laboratory work, are 55¢ Sawing thread; good quality. black or white, 150 yards to the spool, are, dozen spools 35ϕ Basting thread, 250-yard speeds. are in the Sales, 3 for 10¢ Safety pins, rust-proof, card 5¢ Durning cotton, 30-yard spools, (Notion Dept., first floor.)

TOILET SOAP,

Rainbow, balmed elderflower, glycerine or rose, good milled soap, 4-ounce cake, dozen 43¢

WATER BOTTLES, high-grade, heavy red rubber,

Faultless brand, 3-quart size, are far underpriced at 98¢ (Toilet articles, first floor.)

Ribbon by the yard A special purchase of beautiful satin ribbon. Blue, pink, old rose, turquoise, navy. Paon, maize, lavender, brown, and black range from 25¢ a bolt for baby ribbon to 75¢ yd. for 7½-in. widths. Far underpriced! (First floor.)

The corset and brassiere sales

(First floor.)

200 brassieres, including 52 sample pieces, which are for the most part in size 38, give a wide style variance and surely a money saving for every purchaser who takes 45c advantage of this Birthday price of 45c 200 pairs of front lace corsets that will be splendid for vacation wear 95c and about home, are wonderful for Endeavoring to widen our sphere of specials to more nearly meet the individual choice of everyone, we have a highly diversified lot of front and back lace corsets in brocades, broches, counts, and trecos, in pink as well as white. even to the athletic corset, as well as the dress style. Tomorrow 100 pairs of Madame Lyra corsets in three beautiful models go on sale m sizes 21 to 30, but all are of the dainty flesh color. Special, \$3.95 (Corset Department, second floor.)

Slip-on sweaters

Knitted of zephyr yarns \$3.95 in block, self-stripe or fancy effects; coral, American beauty, Copen, emerald, turquoise. buff, purple and sand shades.

Crepe handkerchiefs dainty novelties are these top pockerchiefs which give so many colors and designs for

Milady's fancy. (First floor.) Phonographs for Summer because no Summer home or camp is really complete without music, and

the phonograph is easiest to transport and easiest to play at all times. Three Columbia Grafanolas in the small, the larger and full sizes, in mahogany or oak, are offered during this sale on special terms of \$5 cash. \$5 a month. One size is known as the half-size with top, sets on a table; the small one has no top, and the larger has the cabinet. (Fourth floor.)

Petticoats appeal at \$2.95 and petricoats are in immense demand with the tricolette dresses, the slashed and Summer dresses which require just such silk flounced. Jersey-topped petticoats as these. There's quite a variety in style and many colors, and the price is low, very low for the silks, the good sewing and the general style of these petticoats. (The Emporium, second floor.)

Kodaks and Ansco cameras

number these among their Birthday Sales savings in prices. 10 vest pocket Eastman Kodaks, R. R. lens, \$7.55. 4 Ansco No.-I vest pocket, single lens cameras, \$6.65; and there are a dozen one and two of a model cameras, including Anscos, No.-2 and No. 3 vest pocket, No.-1A Junior, No.-1A Speedex, No.-1A Rexo, No.-3A Rexo, at prices substantially below the regular ones. Probus Mandeville transparent photo oil colors, set 75¢ (The Emporium, first floor.)

mestic and bedding sales

toweling

feavy bath towels, 1400, are oven of 2-ply cotton. Sale! 25¢ inen roller crash, bleached not, 15-in., 5-yd. length, \$1.15 dding. Lattresses

2-lb. felied cotton mattress, built

yer on layer, is \$9.95 5-lb: silk floss mattress, covered ith good ticking, \$17.95

ilkoline-covered comforters, white itton filled, are \$2.65 ilk baby comforters, made from ld lengths. Sale price, \$2.85

is 36-inch, yard 25¢, 60 boxes to box, \$2.95. (First floor.)

Table linens

Table Damask, 400 yards, in floral designs, is fine and heavy. 70-inch. Yard, Irish table Damask, 640 yards, is cotton woven on linen looms. 70-inch! Yd., \$1.15 Bleached Damask napkins, 115 dozen, are fine cotton. 21 or 19-inch square. Doz. \$2.95 Splendid Damask napkins. 55 dozen! 22x22-inch, of linenappearing cotton. Doz. \$3.95 68 pattern cloths, 68x68 or 66x66, of cotton woven on linen looms. Dozen \$2.95Linen pattern cloths, 70 inches square, snowy-white, in

floral or circular designs, \$7.95

(First floor.)

Sheets and cases

600 pillow cases, 42x36-in., of bleached muslin, well made, 190 600 pillow cases, 45x36-in., of good muslin, well made, Sale 25¢

Heavy pillow cases, 45x381/4. are fine, evenly woven cotton, 346 Ready-made sheets, 72x90, of bleached muslin, neat center seam,

Double-bed sheets, 384, are heavy bleached sheeting, 81x90inch, \$1.15.

72x90 heavy sheets, seamless, of Cannon Mill sheeting, \$1.35 (First floor.)

Gorgeous silk bags

OLD DUTCH FRAME BAGS of heavy metal. beautifully wrought, have the moire silk body, the silk lining, purse and mirror. To see the bags is to appreciate this price of \$6.45

SHELL FRAME BAGS with black, navy. brown or taupe silk body, are lined with silk and fitted with a coin purse and vanity mirror. A large silk tassel finishes them. Birth-

day Sale, \$3.95 Emporium. 1st floor.)

4500 pieces of ivorytype toilet articles

The prices of these mean a tremendous sale,the output of the very best manufacturers of these sorts of things. They're heavy; they're fine; and priced as they are given. They have some slight scratch which the manufacturer, because of his high standard, will not pass as a perfect article. The defects are not such as will impair the wear, and very often are not such as to be seen. Ivory - type combs, a good size, special 24¢ net mirrors, \$2.4\$ Soap boxes, ivory- Extra lgc, hair brashes,

Soap boxes, ivorytype, full size, 24¢ Dressing combs, extra beavy. Nail polishers, soap boxes, manieure troys, in the sales are 48¢ Hair brushes and trays.

long bristles. \$2.98 Bounet mirror \$2.98 Manieure set on stand, with seissors, nail polisher, file, two salve jars, button book, and corn kaife, \$2.98 Manicure articles, ivory large sizes, \$1.48 types handles, files, Hair brushes with still books, cuticle knives, bristles, good, \$3.98 and others, are 16¢ (First floor.)

Stationery sales

will be anything but "stationary" once these prices are discovered: Business envelopes, also social sizes, package 5¢, 10¢ Highland linen note paper, in soiled boxes, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ 10,000 tablets of Highland linen, not perfect, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢

Note paper and monogram, including the dye, bossing in bronze, gold, or color work, is \$1.00 Playing cards, Congress make, gold edge, two packs for 25¢; Steamboat, 20¢.

Pencils, a package of one dozen for 35¢ Typewriter paper, goldenrod or pink. 1000-sheet package, 75¢. (The Emporium, first floor.)

Lamp shades and standards Large 22-inch shades of China silk, finished with silk fringe, have been specially priced \$6.95 Lamp standards of artistic lines, mahogany finish, are floor lamps with two bulbs, \$7.59

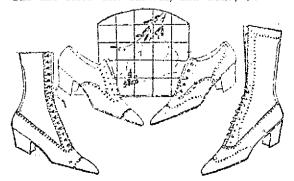
(The Emporium, third floor.) Package goods to embroider The well known Art Needlework packages with

the baby dresses, women's underwear, kimonos, aprons, nightgowns, pajamas, and other pretty things, will sell at a fraction of their usual prices because new patterns are supplementing these which they are discarding. Children's dresses, petticoats, hats, and infants' coats are included. (The Emporium, third floor.)

1070 pairs of shoes at \$3.85

On sale for the first time tomorrow, a wonderful assortment of military boots, pumps, and Oxfords in every size, width, and style you can think of for women. They're just the shoes that are in demand for Summer, and it is truly a privilege to be able to offer them at this price for the Birthday Week. To list them briefly:

Dull calf tailer-made laced boots, buck tops, \$5.65 Brown calf lace, cloth tops, low heels, \$5.85 Dull calf military boots, brown buck tops, \$3.85 Brown calf military boots, fawn buck tops, \$3.85 Black kid lace boots, taupe cloth tops, \$3.85 Black kid button boots with cloth tops, \$3.85 Russian brown call boots with call tops, \$3.85 10-in, hiking boots, fine black calf, spcl., \$2.65 Tan and black calf Oxfords, mil. heels, \$3.85



(The Emporium, first floor.)

Coats, capes and Dolmans \$27

drapey, cozy wraps lovely sort are here Sales for a special price so low that you will be tempted to buy one whether you need it or not. The coats are in regulation styles, the straight-line or flare, with the belted or full backs, and they're lovely because of the materials, the beautiful heavy silk linings, and the wonderful tailoring throughout. Your choice, \$27.60



The capes in full circular style may be had in the simple elegance of straight folds. 'Others may be had that are just row upon row of tiny ruffles. Then there are the surplice capes and others with the coatee fronts,-a wonderful array, yet any one for \$27.00

Of Dolmans we have many,-the very latest models among them-Of velour, silvertone, Bolivia, serge, or Poiret twill, whether in the light or dark shades, you may have any for \$27.00 Surely, it is an opportunity. (The Emporium, second floor.)

And the fur sales scarts and capes give not only wolf and fox scarfs at about the cost of the uncured skins, but many others, \$19.50 Some lovely capes are a Birth-

day Sale attraction, \$37.50 Japamink capes and stoles will sell at \$50.00 and \$75.00 But, of course, these are exclusive pieces, and there are only a few of a style. These prices convey savings to you on other garments as well as these we have mentioned here. (The Emporium, second floor.)



Boys' caps 65c

There's practically every shade and desirable material in thesepriced for the Birthday Sales! Boys' sweaters \$1.45 Just 75 from broken and sample lines give sizes 26 to 34. Boys' stockings 25c 600 pairs for school, play, on even

6 to 101/2 sines. Novelty suits \$4.85 For tade of 21/2 to 8 years, they're

dress wear; are long and black.

tailored of woolens-some military.

100 reciers \$4.85 These short, jaunty coats for boys of 21/2 to 8 years for school wear are priced way down.

Straw hats \$1 for boys are high grade at this Birthday Sales price.

500 wash suits tailored of nearly every wanted material, they're samples from high-grade mfrs., \$1.85, \$2.45 (Boys' Store, second floor.)



Wednesday's price for suits Whether of men's-wear serge, of poplin, of Jersey,

of gabardine, or tricotine, you will find the popular colors of navy, tan, rookie, and black. The styles are the box and the Russian blouse, the belted, the strictly tailored, and other modes of the moment.

Take, for instance, a taupe tricotine box suit, with its Tuxedo front piped with silk, and its old rose silk vest, for \$21.00; or the very smart boxy men's-wear serge with braided openings and the peau de cygne lining, \$21. And these are but such a few of the many. Sizes, 34 to 44. (The Emporium, second floor.)

Infants' wears underpriced

Hand-made, hand-embroidered dresses from the Philippines, long or short, with the tucked yole or panel effects, \$1.95, \$2.50 Philippine hand - embroidered bonnets for tiny baby heads, 50¢ Pillow slips, hand embroidered on fine linen or namsook, \$1 to \$1.50 Bibs with Madeira hand embroidery, 75¢. Dimity dresses with kimono sleeves, 50¢. Silk socks with crocheted elastic tops, 50¢. Seersucker croppers with pink or blue stripes, I and 2 years, 75¢ Baby dresses. Bishop style or yoke slips, may be had for 60¢ Baby dresses with round neck and short sleeves, trimmed, \$1.65 Gertrudes, with the lace-edged skirts, 1, 2, and 3 years. 400 Slip-on sweaters of fine worsteds in the link and link stitch, or pastel shades with the Angora sailor collar, \$1.95. (The Emporium, second floor.)

Overcoat sales for men

The Men's Store, in the rear of the first floor, has grouped dozens of one-of-a-kind overcoats in a single lot at a single price for Birthday selling. All the orphan overcoats or one of a pattern

will be found under the blue sign reading \$20.00 All the broken sizes, short lines, and coats which sold slowly at higher prices are now tagged \$20.00 Imported overcoats of English woolens will be found among these sales 'specals' at \$20.90 (The Men's Store, rear of first floor.)

Men's trousers, special, \$5.50

The Emporium KINGLY trousers, tailored of woolen stuffs, such as navy blue serge, gray flannel, and dark worsted stripes, leave you much more money to put in their pockets by taking advantage of this price of \$5.30

1000 silk cravats at 45c

will sell at a rapid rate tomorrow because the silks are such beautiful stripes and figures and the ties are so well made with the slide-easy bands.

1200 splendid shirts at \$1.35

have the soft turned-back cuffs and the laundered neck bands. Made of Madras, percales, and woven fabrics, they give stripes as well as figures to choose from in sizes 14 to 17. A chance to buy the season's supply,

Night shirts \$1.15 Cut full and roomy of good muslin, in sizes 15 to 20. Rib'dunderwear95c 400 light - weight shirts and drawers in the natural-ribbed gray worsted, reinforced throughout. Light cotton 85c White and ecru shirts and drawers have the long or short sleeves, reinforced seams, drawers ankle lgth.

Feit hats \$3.35 are two new styles for men of one of the leading makes. One has the narrow hand and the flat brim, in pearl, pine, maple, seal, and copper shades and is silk lined. The other has a wide brim and is very rakish with its contrasting band and binding. (First floor.)

Smart caps \$1.00 of silks and woolens, these have the one-piece tops, the four-quarter and eight-top designs. Plain and fancy weaves; light and dark shades, for men. (First floor.) Silk gloves 85c 250 gairs for men, with the plain,

embroidered, or two-toned backs. The gloves are mostly gray, though some are in khaki shade. Army shoes \$4.95 are the soft, heavy calf, with a soft boxed toe; unlined.

Cordovans \$7.35 made on a snappy English model with the pointed toe and the low, broad hecl, they're wonderfully fine shoes for the money. (The Emporium, first floor.)

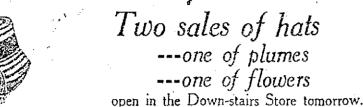


The Emporium

I A TARAGE WAR SALES

Dakland Cribune





Sport and dress hats Summer styles in such Summer colors as rose, pink, blue, green and pastel shades, \$3.89 black, white, navy blue and brown.

> 500 hats at \$2.49 Lace braid, Tuscan and Milan hats are to be had trimmed or not, as you wish. Black, white, rose. several blues, natural and brown. Children's hats, too.

Ostrich plumes, \$2.89 Fluffy, full fibered plumes of silky male stock in blue, tan, sand, brown, purple and coral are here for the Mitzi sailors

Novelty silk poplin, 48c

two browns, myrtle, wine, purple and black.

Art goods

sales

Pique dresses, 2 to 8

years, stamped, at \$1.19

Stamped gowns of nain-

sook. Sale! \$1.19

Floss pillows, 14 sizes at

59¢, 79¢, and 89¢

Crochet cotton, Clark's Mile-end, ball for 7¢

Bureau scarfs, 17x50,

lace edged, priced 49¢

Sauares and scarfs, lace

Imported Canton crepes, 59c

1236 yards of the novelty poplins in 25 color combinations

give patterns ranging from Dolly Vardens to sport designs.

1200 yards Georgette crepes, \$1.10

40 inches wide. White, pink, old rose, tea rose, prim-

rose, flesh, cerise, beige, taupe, China blue, turquoise, pea-

cock, sapphire, three shades of navy, Copen, Labrador,

(down-stairs store.)

1000 boxes stationery

Five dainty tints are to be had of this pretty note paper with envelopes to match, and surely this sale price suggests quantity buying. 33c (down-stairs store)

Pound, packages, 17c Linen finished writing paper of a splendid grade and color. Writing pads, 5¢. The regulation school tablet and lined "ink" paper. Commercial envelopes, 3¢. Good heavy paper, regulation size package

Flowers, 39c

marked 39c for the sale.

of muslin, silk, satin and velvet, all

varieties on this sale table will be

Union suits Cotton knit union suits, low neck, sleeveless, have the lace 43c trimmed knees.

Women's bloomers Pink or white cotton, knitted mesh, and very good for 49c this Birthday Sale price

Children's socks are lisle and silk lisle or 100 white; turned over tops.

Onyx stockings Sample line of children's 35 c stockings of this noted brand 35 c

Sales of Jewelry, silver, purses and brushes.

Wm. Rogers' silver Two special patterns, in 1881 A-1 plate, French gray and bright finishes give: Table spoons, dessert spoons, knives and forks, medium knives and forks, each 19¢

Teaspoons, 12c A few table and dessert spoons. medium and dessert forks, 19¢ Butter knives, sugar shells, 9¢

Moire purses, \$2.49 on large metal frames, come in black, navy and taupe. Very special. Earrings, bar pins, necklaces, cuff links, etc., 25¢ Necklaces 50¢

Scissor 'Specials' Assorted sizes and styles of scissors on sale, 10¢, 19¢, 39¢, 25¢

Brushes at 29c Clothes brushes, hair brushes and quite a variety to choose from. Safety pins, 5e Also cube pins, brass; various sizes.



For two days the down-stairs' store has engaged in the mightiest sales The Emporium has yet held, but tomorrow will be even a bigger day, and this page doesn't tell all by any means. Some very worthy things have been crowded out, but they will be found on the counters at 9 o'clock. The blue sale cards will help you discover them and their prices, which are so well worth while.

Corset sales

180 brand new pink coutil corsels with the elastic top and thorough boning. Sizes range from 19 to 30 in these excellent sport corsets, 95¢ Just 120 of these lovely broche corsets in sizes 20 to

30. They've the girdle top.

long skirt and two pairs of

supporters, boned, \$1.95

Ribbons

give a thousand and one excuses for the pretty new Summer togs when the materials may be bought for so very little now.

Satin striped Moire ribbon, a big bargain, only 25¢ It's 5 inches wide, beautiful colors. 4%-inch taffeta ribbons 19¢ Pink, blue, Copen, Cardinal, scarlet, navy, brown, white, black. Plaids and Dresdens, 35¢ are 5 ins. wide, gorgeous colorings.

Plaid and striped taffetas, satins 98c

The wanted combinations of sapphire, old rose, Copen,

reseda; myrtle and navy blue are to be had in these yard-

wide silks, just 1000 yards; 34 and 36 inches wide.

(down-stairs store.)

Oriental pongee silks, on sale 38c

fully cheap at this Birthday Sale price.

These are the natural color, 33 inches wide and wonder-

Embroideries

A special lot of dotted, floral, eyelet and blind embroideries, 2 to 7 inches, 7¢ yard. Swiss and nainsook matched sets, 11/2 to 8 inches, yard 15¢. 27-inch flouncings with attached ruffle for baby flouncing, sale, yard 33¢. White and colored voile, organdy, batiste and lawn flouncings, yard 53¢

Two sales of blouses ---two of petticoats open tomorrow

And the prices are very, very low for such garments. 2000 Georgette and silk

waists, \$3.95 There are the tailored crepes de Chine, also dress blouses with beadings and hand embroidery. Laces, too. Soft shades. Many neck

150 Georgette waists Wonderful colorings including sunset, Victory, peach and cloud blue. They've the embroidery beadings and laces, collarless, \$4.95 V, and other styles

Silk petticoats

Jersey or taffeta silk or the two combined are to be had in these petticoats in many colors and changeable hues. \$3.45

accordion pleats. Elastic at waist. Kid gloves to sell at the pair Women will be delighted with these splendid gloves in street shades with their plain and embroidered backs; I and 2 clasps at this price.

(down-stairs store.)

Silks and woolen textiles in the Birthday Sales Marabou capes

> Corduroy, 69c Fast pile 27-inch corduroys are here in white, beige, castor,

reindeer, old rose and sapphire blue. Wash satin, special, \$1.15 in white, ivory and flesh, is 36 inches wide.

Woolen epingle \$1.59 Just 15 bolts of this 42-inch woolen in Alice and several

navy blues, reseda, olive, wine, wistaria and several browns. Cream woolen fabrics

Seven bolts of 36-inch serge at 89¢ the yard. Two bolts of 42-inch Bedford suiting, the yard, 89¢. Five bolts of 42-inch French serge, the yard, \$1.19. Five bolts of 50-inch clay serge, the yard, \$2.69.

Bedding

sales

Feather pillows, 17x24,

are serviceable S9¢

Feather pillows, 19x26.

Just 200, each \$1.29

Combination mattresses, 50, double bed, \$4.65

Felted mattresses, cotton linter filled, \$9.95

Bordered comforters, 96.

cotton filled, for \$2.65

Cotton blankets, 64x76.

slightly imperfect, \$1.95

Plaid blankets, 85 are

underpriced, pair \$4.95

Honeycomb spreads, 50,

Marseilles pat rns, \$1.95

Honeycomb spreads, plain

or scalloped, are \$2.95

(Down-Stairs Store)

in the mole, brown, natural

and black dyes. Some are to be had with cut os-trich and silk linings. \$5.25 House dresses

Sateen petticoats, 79c

The 9-inch flounces have three rows

of tucking and a bottom finish of

Fast color ginghams are made with pleated skirts, trimmed collars and cuffs and adjustable \$2.69 belts. Sizes 36 to 46.

Children's play suits Stout navy denim with pencil stripes, riveted buttons and fell seams, these are made for real service for the kiddle of 69c three to eight years.

Boys' blouses Chambray, Madras and percale. white, stripes and dark 39c shades. 6 to 14 years.

250 wash suits are in the Norfolk "middy" styles for boys of $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 years. Combinations or colorings. 99c

Knicker suits are made of splendid mixtures in the light or darker colorings. Splendid suits for school \$3.95 wear Sizes 14 to 17.

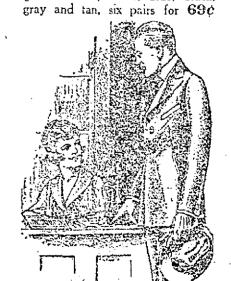
. Men's furnishing sales Down Stairs

1200 shirts at \$1.15 Brand new, just off the express and specially priced for the Birthday Sales. They've French cuffs, stripes of blue, black, lavender or green. Sizes 14 to 171/2.

Ch'Im's union suits \$1 have the long legs, long or short sleeves. A fairly good range of sizes. Flannelet robes, 89c Just 360 of them in sizes 15 to 19. Black, lavender and blue stripes.

Men's underwear 39c Balbriggan shirts and drawers with the long or short sleeves and long legs or the athletic shirts in white. Ath'ic union suits 50c of nainsook with the elastic belt.

Sizes are 34 to 46 inclusive. Cotton half hose give lavender, white, blue, black,



Twenty-seven inches wide in plain and flowered effects. Black silks a yard wide Mill lengths of fancy woolens, 1.39 --Satin Duchess, is \$1.29 Satin Messaline, \$1.10 Peau de Cygne, \$1.29 Chiffon taffeta, \$1.10 We've serges, Vigoreaux and other wanted weaves in 5 to 15-yard lengths, purchased from the mill. (Down-stairs.) (down-stairs store.)

475 coats, capes, and Dolmans in a mid-week Birthday Sale

which opens tomorrow We are so delighted about these ourselves that it seems

almost unbelievable to be able to quote these prices. But we don't want you to look at them as prices, but think of the power they will have in buying beautiful wraps.

332 will sell at the first price There are Dolmans and straightline coats of covert, poplin, silvertone, tricotine and woolen velour in such colors as henna, rookie,

153 woolen velour & serge capes head the list at the second price. They are mostly sample garments and include woolen velour sport coats, tailored capes, full length

Wash goods, towels, Damask luncheon cloths at sale saving prices

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Sheets and pillow cases

The shoe sale is important

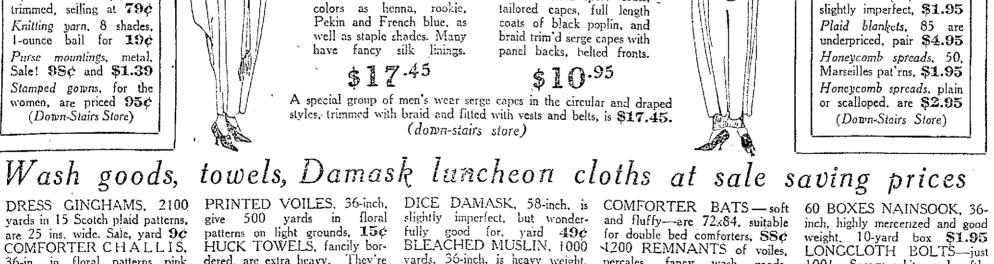
yards, 36-inch, is heavy weight, percales, fancy wash goods, and is free from dressing, 22¢ etc., are reduced, yard 19¢ finished, are 36-in. Bolt \$1.65

500 double bed sheets, snowy white seamed, 72x90, each 78¢

Sales with sans-service savings:

Self help grocery in the Down-Stairs Store enters the Wednesday Birthday

Butler, fresh creamery, 2 lb.\$1.20 Eggs, large pullets', dozen 49¢ Coffee, M. J. B., limit, 2 tins to customer, priced, 1-lb. tin 39¢ Soap, Crystal White, bar. 5¢ Kream Krisp, 28¢, 56¢, \$1.10 Albacore, Bayview, No. ½ 7¢ Shredded Wheat, limit, pkg. 10¢ Fruit Salad, Wellman's, sm. 19¢ Colsup, Del Monto, pint 19a Calsup, Del Monte, pint, 19¢ Milk, Federal, tall tin, 10¢ Tomato sauce, Del Monte, 4¢ Peas, ideal, No. 2 tins for 10¢. Sugar, 5-pound cloth bag 45¢



600 pillow cases, 45x36, medi-um weight and bleached, each 25¢ unbleached muslin are, each 49¢ 600 pillow cases, 42x36, fully bleached and are underpriced, each 19¢ Drapery sales (in the Down Stairs Store) M'rg's'teCurtains white, ivory, and ecru, plainly hemstitched, 23% yards, are now priced \$1.29

Sash curtains, 49c white, cream and ecru, plain-

ly hemstitched, are yard long. 36 in. creton'es 29 for home or summer cottage, 1500 yards specially priced. Oth'rChintzes42c and there are heavy taffetas

and reps too, all a yard wide.

500 pairs of Hannan & Sons' shoes for women

are wonderfully good shoes, even if they're not the newest styles, and even if the sizes are confined to the smaller ones. Size 41/2 predominates.

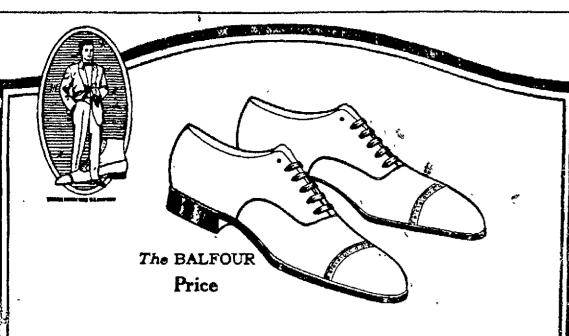
\$1.49 There are button and lace styles in a variety of leathers. The shoes are sturdy, practical and splendid indeed for this Birthday Sale price.



on the beautiful Colonial pump

which puts it under this price sign. Pumps

and Oxfords, too, with French heels.



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Walk-Over

OUINN & BRODER The Walk-Over Boot Shop 1305 Washington St.

William Carrico, better known as Montana Bill, the man who induced 15year-old Sarah Bender to run away from her home and than abandoned her in- the woods of El Dorado county, where she was found by a tumberman. will come before the juvenile court next Thursday charged with contributory to the delinquency of a minor. He was before Judge Lin S. Church today. No charge could be found under which Carrico could be tried and convicted in the police courts so his case will come up at the detention home and if the circumstances' warrant he will be held to answer to the superior court. Sarah Bender, who ran away from her home, 511 Bush street last April be-cause the family was so large and she thought Montana Bill could help carr money for her needy brothers and sisters, was found wandering around in the forest half dead with hunger and pain. She had been living for five weeks with Carrico, who had taken her to a lumber camp, where he told her they would be married. They never were and when he deserted the girl she went into the woods in desperation to hide her shame from the people she thought could not understand. She is now at the

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pointed a representative of the United States Department of Liber in the government "Own Your Home" and "Build Now" programs for the states of Califorma and Nevada, made his first talk in the interest of the movement in Tulare last Saturday and is at present in Southern California. Reed who is a director of the Oakland Real Estate Board, left here last Friday on a cam-paign of speechmaking in the interest of the reconstruction work of the government

Some time ago the "Own Your Home" movement was started in Oakland and considerable headway is reported scope of the work extends to every branch of industry. In addition to building homes, construction of manu-facturing plants and the promotion of industry generally are included in the plans that are being outlined in all parts of the United States

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Graupner Succeeds Bradley on Board

The resignations of Chris M Bradley and John R Brownell, attorney and superintendent of sufety, reand superintendent of sciety, respectively, for the Industrict Accident Commission were announced restenday. A.E. Graupner who recently resigned his commission in the army, will succeed Bradley as attorney and H M Wolflin has been selected to fill the position held by Brov nell

Bradley resigned to enter a San Francisco law firm and Brownell to become the San Francisco manager of the group insurance department of the Equitable Life Insurance So-

Other appointments announced by officials of the Industrial Accident commission are G Chester Brown to be their mire Inspector and T W Osgood assistint superintendent of safety for the Los Angeles dis-

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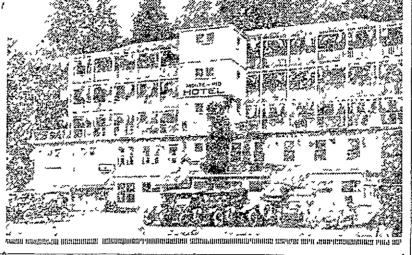
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vor of the company yesterday afternoon after a week's trial. Kato defended the suit by saying he was induced through misrepresentations to sign the contract, he being unable to read the English language, and that its terms were in conflict with his altogether and a new one substituted agreement with the Tomato Growers by a local artist. A fund for this purits terms were in conflict with his

Handcuff Statue

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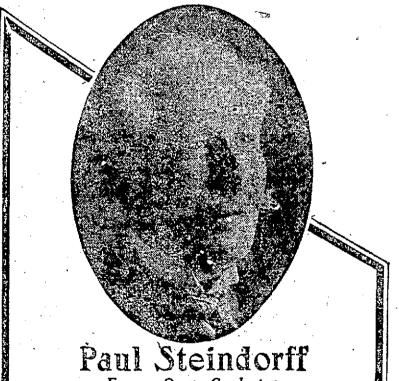
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Surviving brothers and sisters are: ohn B. Enright of Santa Clara, Joseph Robinson, Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Sister de Chantal of San Rafael convent, and Mrs. Frank Reiddy of San Jose.

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witnessed one of the interesting programs of the season. Not only the films offered interested the lads, but the numbers that were added for their special benefit as well.
"The Coming of the Law" afforded Tom Mix numerous opportunities for hair-breadth 'scapes, besides some of

the trick horseback riding in which he particularly excels. An educational weekly, "A Wild-goose Chase," was quite as absorbing as the preceding Irving Krick and Floric May Tyrrell

MISS FLORIE MAY TYRRELL.

Boys View Interesting Pro-

gram as Guests of Paper

and Playhouse.

District No. 2 carriers of The TRIB-INE were guests of the paper and of

the American theater at the motion picture house last evening when they

were the real life of the show for The TRIBUNE carriers, both of them being honorary members of The TRIBUNE carriers' organization. Irving Krick showed what a thorough-going young pianist he is, for even his tender years, when he played Liszt's "Liebestraum" and other numbers, including "The

Florie May twice won the hearts of the carriers, first when she contributed whole basketfull of cookies to go with the ice cream that the circulation dethe ice cream that the circulation de-partment girls served to the boys before they marched off to the theater. The second was when she sang "Wee, Wee, Marie," for them and followed it with the rollicking "How Are You Going to Keep 'em Down at the Farm After They've Seen Gay Parce?" For both songs and the accompanying dance, she was enthusiastically applauded by the

The Fong Wan Chinese Pope Urges Germany to Sign the Treaty

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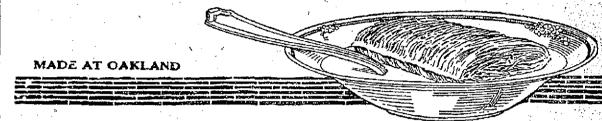
Since last November Vail has been "personal, adviser" to Postmaster General Burleson in the governmen-tal control of the wire systems. The appeal says that in view of the an-nouncements by both President Wilson and the postmaster general that government control would end as soon as arrangements could be made for advantageous operation of the wire systems, action by Congress is the only remaining step necessary It is further contended that unless Congress acts promptly the de-terioration of the properties, caused by the failure to secure revenues to meet greatly increased expenditures, threatens in some localities a return to public ownership or operation. The text of the appeal follows:

"To the members of the Senat and House of Representatives: "On midnight, July 31, 1918, under the authority of Congress for war purposes, the President took su-pervision, possession, control and of the country and has since operated them. The war has practically ceased. The public press is strongly

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Millions of germs breed in it. "Bacterial plaque" is the dental name for film. Those germs, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to that film.

The tooth brush used in the old ways leaves much of this film intact. The ordinary dentifrice cannot dissolve it. Soapy tooth pastes even help it to cling.

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ed the Sunday pies and cake, And I was there to have fulfill a small boy's fondest wish, The glorious privilege of youth-to scrape the frosting dish!

On Saturdays I never left to wander far away.

hovered near the kitchen door on mother's baking day, The fragrant smell of cooking seemed to hold me in its grip. And naught cared I for other sports while there were sweets to sip. I little cared that all my chums had sought the brook to fish,

chose to wait that moment glad when I could scrape the dish. Full many a slice of apple I have

· lifted from a pic Before the upper crust went on escaping mother's eye: Full many a time my fingers small in artfulness have strayed Into some sweet temptation rare which mother's hands had made, But eager-eyed and watery-mouthed, I craved the greater boon. Of being allowed to clean the dish

and lick the frosting spoon.

The baking days of old are gone, our children cannot know The glorious joys that childhood owned and loved so long ago.
New customs change the lives of all and in their heartless way They've robbed us of the glad even once known as baking day, The stores provide our every need yet many a time I wish Our kids could know that by-gone thrill and scrape the frosting

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WIFE'S STORY SO UNLIKELY DECREE LOST

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .-So unlikely was her story, ac-cording to Judge Crail, that Gertrude Outwater failed to get a decree of divorce from Max J. Ontwater. Mrs. Outwater testified that

Mrs. Outwater testified that she was sick in hed when Mrs. Floy Chapman, her pretty Floy Chapman, her pretty neighbor, came in for a visit. While Mrs. Chapman was sit-ting on the bed, Outwater is alleged to have entered and tried to make love to her. Mrs. Outwater screamed and Mrs. Chapman fought her way to The story vouched for by Mrs. Chapman, but denied by Outwater. On another occasion, Mrs. Outwater testified, her husband

wanted her to show the neigh-bors how she looked in pink pa-

"This is just a case where the wife is too impatient to get rid of her husband. Decree denied," declared the judge.

a fair fist fight."

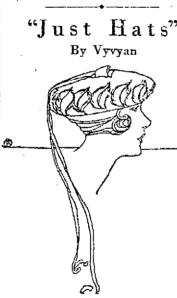
Picturesqueness



She is discreetly showing her satin pajamas that lace so snuggly. Fashion suggests this lovely cream lace and pink and blue georgette negligee for the June bride. Her pajamas have an overskirt of cream lace.-Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW.

A little girl's dress should be picself, a sake of rose ribbon. Moire front paws, and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretailly one hind paw. Along went the the door of the scooter. She held tightly with her grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent pays and gave herself a push grosgrain, feather edged, is the pretainent Take for instance the dress of natural-colored linen on the right which s trimmed with allique designs of



A small hat with a wreath of blue Buttonholes are worked at intervals yellow and cerise feathers! And two around the short waist line in rose long blue velyet streamers.

Joffre blue linen. These designs are whipped on like the called quirts and

bedspread patterns which make such

lelightful pastime work. Cut a stiff

paper pattern the exact size and shape

of the design desired. Then cut each piece of blue linen by this pattern.

running the linen a narrow seam's breadth wider than the paper pattern.

edges of the paper pattern and iron it flatly on the wrong side. This will

give you a small neatly turned-over

linen design. These designs are ap-

The natural linen dress is cut in

apron fashion and sewed to kimons

pieces of tan and blue striped linen.

Blue ribbon ties the apron plece on

The other frock is made of challis

the fashionable fabric for "mother's"

morning gown. Rose dots on the white

for this dainty frock. A vest and col-lar of white mull makes an attractive

sary fulness is provided by small plait-

Buttonholes are worked at intervals

"That wonderful new cop on the beat catches two fellers engaged in

NOW WE'LL ALL GO OVER BEHINT THAT BIG BARN AWAY FROM THEM WIMMIN FOLKS AND I'LL

GIVE YE THREE MORE ROUNDS T' SEE WHO'S THE BEST

> MAN AND THEN YE GOTTA SHAKE HANDS

The naces

combination with challis.

laid in the shoulder seams.

the shoulder.

plied by tiny "whipping" stitches

hem around the edges of the blue

Turn the linen design around the

GIRL FROCKS the Keynote

One day, when Uncle Wiggily Longcars, the bunny rabbit gentleman, came home to his hollow stump bungalow, having been over to call on Grandpa next two weeks?" Goosey Gander, Mr. Longears saw Baby Bunty sitting on the front steps looking very sad and sorrowful. "What's the matter?" asked Uncle

"Did you lose your grape vine skipping tope, Baby Bunty?"
"Oh, no," answered the little rabbit

the other animal pols one foo!" cried 'em!"

"Then you shall have one, too!" cried Mr. Longears. "Come on, Baby Bunty, we'll go down to the fifteen and sixteen cent store and get you a scooter!"

"Oh, Joy!" said Baby Bunty, slapping her paws, and trying to make her pink nose twinkle like Uncle Wiggily's. But she didn't do it very well, being so small.

A little later the rabbit gentleman and the little girl who had been found in a hollow stump, were on their way through the woods to the fifteen and sixteen cent burn where they sold street in the little girl who had been found and the little girl who had been found that the sold with the sixteen cent burn where they sold street me in full once a day when the other man is on watch, and mail it to

is the hat was black, the mud spots did not show very plainly.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Baby Bunty, "don't believe l'il ever learn how to ride my scooter. I should have bought roller skates. Don't you want to ride and show me how. Uncle Wiggliy?"

"Dear me!" said the rabbit gentleman, unpretentious like. "Do you think, at my age, I could?"

"Of course!" said Baby Bunty.

"I am lame and stiff and have the rheumatism." said Uncle Wiggliy. "but l'il try anything once. Let me see that sceeter Bunty!

I'ncle Wiggliy got on with his front paws. He took hell with his front paws and he give himself a push. And paws and he give himself a push. And paws then at the top of a hill. Down this hill went the funny little twents hill went hill went the funny little twents hill went hill went the funny little twents hill went hill w

'Stop! Oh, stop!" begged Mr. Longtears as he saw what was before him.

But it was too late to stop! Down the went, faster and faster. And the scooter traveled so quickly that it feminine costume rolled straight along and didn't go cost and fashion.

Lillian's face withing

Tung.

"Oh, how wenderfully well Uncle Wiggily rides!" said Baby Bunty at the top of the hill, as she began to hop down.

Bahy Bunty."
The little-rabbit girl soon learned to ride her scooter, but not down hill, and she had lots of fun. And if the clock doesn't strike the dinner hell and make the gas stove think it's time for supper before breakfast. Fil tell you now! about Uncle Wiggily and the flowers.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. LUNCHEON SHRIMP. cupfuls of cooked shrimps

tablespoonfuls of butter tablespoonfuls of flour 11/2 cupfuls of milk cupful of chopped mushrooms pimento

Salt, pepper Melt the butter, add the flour, rub well and add the milk gradually. Bring to the poiling point, add seasonings and shrimps, the mushrooms, and the sliced pimento. Heat well and serve on hot tenst or pour in patty cases.

THE CHEERFUL CHERVE

The world is such a patient globe -With never any fuss It just goes turning round and round



The words were more an assertion

than a question, and the elderly Latin replied quietly: "Perfectly, madam."

"Have you anything on hand for the "Nothing." Evidently Mr. Cabineros

could be as laconic as Lililan herself. "Good. Then I want you to keep free from anything else, until we have finished with this affair. You can get some trusted helper, for you will need "Oh. no." answered the little rabbit girl. "My rope is all right, and I can jump xalt, pepper, vinegar, mustard and even rice pudding. But I want a scooter. Uncle Wiggily! I want a scooter very much!"

"A scooter!" cried the bunny rabbit gentleman, in surprise. "What is that? Something new to jump rope with?"

"Oh. no." answered Baby Bunty with a smile. "A scooter is a little two-wheeled roller skale wagon. It has wheeled roller skale wagon. It has sooter, give yourself a little push, and haway you scoot as fast as anything. I want a scooter, Uncle Wiggly. All the other animal boys and girls have leen more crisply than ever. "Then you shall have one fool" gried."

"You will be under no one's direc tion but mine. I will arrange for that reach home have this taxi take you back to the cafe. Don't let Mr. Underwood catch sight of you, of course, but begin work tonight."

"I understand perfectly, madam," the "Write me in full once a day when the

through the woods to the fifteen and sixteen cent barn where they sold scooters.

"Give me the best one you have for Baby Bunty," ordered Uncle Wiggily, and it was given him.

"Oh, may I ride home on it?" asked Baby Bunty, when they were on the smooth, woodland path once more.

"Why yes, if you know how," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh all you have to do with a scooter," spoke Baby Bunty, "is to get on with your hind paws, hold fast to the handle with your front maws, give on with your hind paws, hold fast to the handle with your front maws, give fon with your hind paws, hold fast to the handle with your front maws, give fon with your hind paws, hold fast to the handle with your front maws, give fon with your hind paws, hold fast to the handle with your front mays, give fon with your foot may you scoot!"

"Let me see you try it," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Maybe you'd better go first," said Baby Bunty.

"Oh no, indeed!" laughed her uncle.

"I'm too old and stiff, and my rhounalism makes me feel too funny, to ride on a scooter. Go ahead, Baby Bunty."

Eaby Banty got on the foot-part of its the scooter. She held tightly with her the scooter. She held tightly with her seconder. She held tightly with her seconders

the wrong way, for bunk: into a tree the stairs after she had spoken to the she ran.

'Oh, did you hurt yourself?" asked under the vest line.

'Oh, mo!" laughed the little rabbit girl. "Oh, no!" laughed the little rabbit girl. "It's fin when I get so I know how to do it!"

Off she started once more, but this ime she ran into a stump and bonked the bad guestioned our presence when we had guestioned our presence when we had seen so many varying costumes, and where the she ran into a stump and bonked this worked with incredible rapidity.

lime she ran into a second the process of the control of the closer of t "Are you hart?" asked Uncie Wiggity.

"No-no," said Bunty bravely. "But I must be more careful."

The next time she steered very straight, but she sent the scooter right into a mud nuddle and the mud splashed on Uncle Wiggily's tail silk hat. But, as the hat was black, the mud spots to the hat was black, the mud spots the hat was black. The nud spots were rainly.

not and I stood huddled together and tain stock that Brown's been workopening which connected the closet off are all right if you have to stay her library with a similar one in the home with a bilious attack—but for house next door to her. Then Lillan adding zest to ordinary life, give us with infinite pains noiselessly closed the gossip. opening again, and we retreated from the closet of the house next door into the room which was hung with so many feminine costumes of every degree of

Lillian's face was pale, and I under-stood the fear that had taken possession of her at the rustle and the sound of

top of the hill, as she began to hop down.

And just then, at the bottom of the hill, the scooter with Uncle Wiggly on it, struck a stump. Up in the gir went the rabbit gentleman, and down he came with a thump. But he landed on a hed of seft moss and wasn't hurt a bit. The scooter came down with a bound beside him. Uncle Wiggly looked around dazed like. Eaby Bunty came hopping down the hill.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly!" she cried. "That was wonderful! But. I didn't know that was wonderful! But. I didn't know that was the way to get off a scooter."

"It isn't." said Mr. Longears. "And don't you try that way, either. But don't you try that way, either. But alloyed my ride. I'm not as stiff as I was, but I may be more so tomorrow. Now I'll give you some lessons. Baby Bunty."

The little-rabbit girl soon learned to ride her scooter, but not down fail, and she had lots of fun. And if the

GOSSIP-but pick out the BRIGHT SPOTS. HAPPINESS keeps things moving along better than HELL FIRE.



By ELSIE ROBINSON.

Good Evening, Sister—
I've been havin' the time of my life. Doing what? GOSSIPING ordinary happy lives are jolly good Yep, talking about all the people I things to live—and to gossip about. know and a darned lot I've never Sure-I'd rather do it than church deacon. eat-and believe me I consider the Consumption of Food one of the fine showing up what a jolly good arts. No, you need's look horrified. neighbor a barkeep can be. Once arts. No, you need's look horrified. you ever

a woman that didn't love to gossip? Or a man either — in fact, Of course we're life were wasted wants to forget in listening to

when there is anything gossip goes. Smatter of fact gossip goes with all of us-and is always going to you!

know

The most interesting thing to one human is always going to be another human. What is the scenery of the Himalayas to me compared to the way the woman across the street looks before she puts on her back able effect on the voice. One famous In aggravated cases a cleansing cream hair? How can the Bathing Habits of the Bolchevik compare in the said the rever cared to smell a rose; he will help to keep these pores clear. of the Bolshevik compare in interest to the little corner in Gold Moun Nope, educational topics home with a bilious attack—but for

But-there's gossip and gossip. Gossip means digging up something startling about your neighbor and handing it around. That's all right -but it needn't be the kind of a startling thing that will land you in a libel suit. Our forefathers were so drenched in gloomy religion that the only interesting thing left in the

from goodness and the glare from sin—and we're finding that common, Popular gossip used to mean picking out the misdeameanor in a Now upon a time you proved you had a bright mind by digging up your neighbor's wife's bad smelling past

and getting her drummed out of town. Now you cinch your reputathey're the worst! ton for intelligence by showing Of course we're what a happy present and jolly not supposed to future she's making for that man do it. Years of my of hers in spite of the big hurt she THAT'S what I mean by gossip.

me what not to do and then trying to follow their dressing hides. Don't be a little jar example. But no of formaldehyde every time you more time wast- come into a conversation. Be suning for me. I've shine and apple blossoms-they are set my clock back lots jollier for the atmosphere. Talk ELSIE ROBLESON just about twenty about your neighbors till your tongue four hours so I can aches. But be a booster—not a good head start on the gang knocker. It'll make you a lot happier in your own home town. And also-perhaps it will keep her from telling something she knows about

ODD FACTS

said the perfume of a bouquet of flowers made his throat "off singing for a week. singers have suffered from the odors of redness. It is agreeable to use and imtuberoses, and a famous opera singer parts a slight aromatic odor to the declares that the odor from a bunch of water. Benzoin also has a tendency violets makes his voice quite husky. Ito contract the pores of the nose.

etract from one denving possessor feature need not, despair, however, because with care she may overcome this tendency. Attention should, however, be given to a red nose before the condition becomes

It is unwise for a LUCKEZIA BOR1 person with a tendency toward a red nose to apply hot towels to it, because hot applications tend to enlarge the blood vessels and to increase the ap-

pearance of redness.

The application of cold towels, though temporarily increasing the redness, will stimulate a proper circulation and in time will help to overcome this condi-TWO FINE AIDS.

A lotion, which is said to be bene-ficial to a red nose, and which should be applied externally, is made as fol-Powdered Calamine1 dram

Zine oxide30 graius Glycerine ½ dram Cherry laurel water4 ounces... Shake this well before using, and apply to your nose each morning and evening with a bit of absorbent cot-

For an aggravated case of red nose a lotion which has been frequently successful is made of: Sodium sulphide1 ounce

Sodium hyposulphate ... % ounce Acetone 24 ounces Alcohol4½ ounces Glycerine ounce Distilled water (sufficient

hyposulphite together in a little water. Then filter through cotton. Then add he rest of the ingredients. Remember that plenty of exercise in the open air and a moderate diet are of great benefit in overcoming a red

POINTS TO REMEMBER. A half-ounce of refined chalk, dis-solved in 12 drops of giycerine, applied to the nose at night and allowed to remain on is a simple remedy for a red

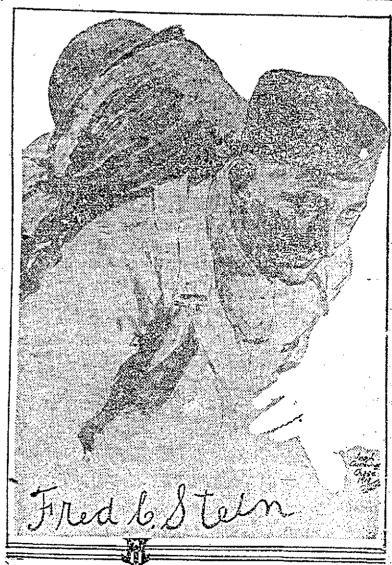
Salt water spuffed up each nostril ight and morning, is also beneficial. ecause it tones up the muscular tissues and blood vessels of the nose. This should be used in the proportions of half a teaspoonful of table salt to a tumblerful of warm water. In addition to these liquid remedies gentle massage of the muscles of the

cheeks and forehead in the vicinity of on the cheeks should be upward toward the nose, and the bridge of the nose should be massaged upward toward the forchead, allowing the fingers to run between the eyebrows. Your nose should be carefully kept

free from blackheads by the use of Flowers are said to have a remark- warm water and a pure, bland soap. The addition of a few drops of tincture of benzoin to the water in which In several cases well known your face is bathed will help to reduce

AMERICANS BRAVE

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Corporal Fred C. Stein, Co. F., 125th Infantry, 32d Division. Corporal Fred C. Stein marched into Germany in spite of three wounds On his back he carried the well-known heavy pack, and on his chest the bar of the Distinguished Service Cross. In action, near Romagne, Oct. 9, the men of Corporal Stein's unit found themselves advancing toward strong enemy machine gun nest that was hurling death at them. The a strong enemy machine gun nest that was fathing death at them. The corporal dashed out ahead of his comrades, across the builet swept space that intervened, charging the enemy machine gun nest with a fury that his pale blue eyes entirely belle. He captured that machine gun nest and . his pale blue eyes entirely bene. He captured that machine gun nest and immediately turned one of the guns on the enemy. Twice he was wounded while charging the position of the gun, but he continued to operate it against the Boche until he received a third wound in the arm. Copyright, 1919,

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER Dear Sir: What could be more

On May 20, 1861, North Carolina scheduled for the last week in seceded from the Union.

Sign in Berkeley: Which reminds us there is one in Spokane "A. Nold Tailor," and one in Oakland "A. Young Tailor."

FAIR ENOUGH Promise held out by a local fight promoter:. "The management promises the holder of each served sent coupon the seat that his Blargies, number calls for." The more we Twent think of this the better idea it London, kill 44, injure 179. Five seems.

chagrin, lighted cigars. It was the crown prince who lighted a Dutch Remember this, that we are young

ASTRONOMICAL DEPARTMENT The moon tonight will be in ever came out of the sea the most Capricornus and Venus will be in distressing is that of the cook of its greatest heliocentric latitude N. Police stars are somewhat obscured overboard before he would eat a and fishing is good.

Berlin has issued a denial that s yet to come.

On May 20, 1499, Americus Ves- exciting than the election of offi-pucius sailed for the West Indies, eers of the Bartenders' Union June? And another thing that wor ries me is: How many years may VARIOUS TAILORS the bartender stay behind the bars in Berkeley: "A Wise if he stays behind his bar after midnight June 30?—E. C.

ONE YEAR AGO
On the south bank of the Ancre,
British enter Ville-sur-Ancre. U. S. steamship J. B. McCullough

German bombing squadrons destroy French munition dumps at . Twenty German airplanes raid

The Germans, to hide their If many times the songs we've sung With blatant discord rang, And, anyhow, we sang.

> Of all the "hell ship" stories that the barkentine Punko who jumped plate of his own hash. A nine-tailed cat they used to wield

When sailormen grew brash, children are being used in the But now it seems they lead them to manufacture of sausages. The wurst A plate of sour hach. A plate of sour hach. Or is somehold is somebody spoofing us?

SHEEPSKINS AWARDED TO MILLS GIRLS

Twenty-four young women this morning said farewell to their alma mater and received their sheepskins at the fitty-third commencement exercises at Mills College this morning. Miss Dorothy Flint of Hollister and Miss Edna Elizabeth Gentry of Hayward were named the medalists of the class of 1919, and divided the prize between them. Sophomore honors were announced for Miss Virginia Grahn, Alameda, and Miss Margaret Thomson, Gilvoy. The appointment of Miss Gertrude Coffeen, Pasadena, and Miss Marjory Dinsmore, Marysville, by the Federal government as reconstruction aides was

announced.
In a stern warning Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, a scholar of national repute, gave the commencement address, choosing as his theme, "Must We Be Patriots?"

"When American cities went wild and tied in cans to the tails of their dogs and their Fords," said Professor Shorey, "they assumed that peace had come. The war was technically won on the battle fields of France. It may yet, in all its fruits be lost, in the opinion of a world propaganda.

"America will never again be taken unawares as she was at the beginning of this war and be obliged to save herself and civilization by the mero margin of a month. She has learned her lesson which the sentimentalists of 1911-14 refused to accept from Roosevelt.

"In the post-bellum conflict who is not for America is against it. This is the last opportunity to keep America American. The great world German propaganda campaign is just beginning to get its second wind and in the next decade may yet turn the balance the wrong way to the destruction of the America we love. It will not hesitate to prove to young women and their mothers that their more cautious fathers and brothers are wicked sinners and tiresome calamity howlers."

lamity howlers."
Professor Shorey particularly scored the Bolshevia, the weak sentimentalists, humanitarians, the proponents of the abolition of racial prejudices and those who advocated universal intermarriage and open immigration, and warned the graduates to stand staunchly American. In the blind patrictism of the masses the speaker found the big factor of salvation in the rapidly disintegrating world.

"America may yet save the world, but it must save America first,' he concluded.

DEGREES AWARDED.
President Aureha Henry Reinhardt chose noon as the hour at which to distribute the degrees and honors, as follows:

Dachelor of Arts—Gainor Wilson Aitken, Cleo Anita Case of Hawall, Florence Worley Chinn, Gertrude Coffeen, Mary Aileen Cunningham, Marjorio Dinsmore, Ethel Anita Fitzgerald, Dorothy Flint, Anne Black Ford, Edna Elizabeth Gentry, Laura Velma Gist, Josephine Haldefran, Frances Haub, Marie Louise Il avagnino, Frances Ilizabeth Merry of Ohio, Suigi Mibai of Japan, Marjorie Miller, Marie Antoinette Podrasnik, Olivia Eleanor Smith, Pauline Marie Stahl, Elizabeth Treat Thompson, Mabel K. Wilcox M. Hawaii, Helen Aldine Winham,

Mary Katharine Wohlford.

Bachelor of Science—Bernice Giffin, Frieda Marie Kegel, Clara Eivira Smith.

Special State Secondary Certifi-

Special State Secondary Certificates—Home Economics: Bernice Giffin, Frieda Marie Kegel, Clara Elvira Emith, Physical Education—Class Apita

Physical Education—Cleo Anital Case of Hawan, Gertrude Coffeen Marjorie Dinsmore, Anne Black Ford, Elizabeth Treat Thompson.
The following gifts to Mills College were announced this morning by Dr. Reinhardt:

By Mills College Alumnae Association, \$25,000 to be added to \$25,000 alumnae chair of history, Miss Persis Holman giving \$5000 and Miss Janet

Holman giving \$5000 and Miss Janet Haight \$1000.

By Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst for chair of American history, to Juez Smith botany chair, \$2000.

By Mary Alleen Cunningham, senior, to Edith Cavell memorial \$800, making the Mills fund \$1000 for the tounding of a chair of social service. By Mills Alumnae of Honolulu, to Liberty loan endowment fund, \$1700; by sopohmore class, \$50; by junior class, \$50; total Liberty loan endowment, \$13,100.

A substantial sum was contributed to the students' loan fund by the senior class Gifts to the library, laboratory and administration were acknowledged

The vested choir of Mills College gave the music for the exercises. The invocation and benediction were offered by Dr. William Frederick Bade. The trustees, faculty and guests were entertained at luncheon at Warren hall following the commencement. The alumnae and guests gathered at luncheon under the oaks with Miss Marie Podrasnik, chairman.

At Hotel Oakland last night 350 guests gathered at the class day dinner, the brillant social function of commencement week. The following were the speakers:

Jean Gunn, for the freshmen: Dorothy King, for the sophomores; Helen Colgan, for the juniors; Marjoric Miller, for the seniors; Marion Possons '18, One Year After; Beth Steinbeck '16, Three Years' Proof: Mrs. Mabel Grey Potter, for the alumnae: Dr Mary Roberts Coolidge, Professor Elias O. James and Dr Cardinal Goodwin, for the faculty; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette and Warren Olney Sr., for the irustees.

Attempted Theft of Auto Is Charged

George Foley was arrested at Tenth and Webster streets last night on camplaint of A. H. Manake by Patrolman T. Merrick, and held for investigation. Manake accused Foley of stealing an automobile, the property of P. H. Yiba of 327 Sixth street. According to the story told by Manake the accused man was trying to start the automobile which he knew to be the property of Yiba when the officer was called and

Chinese Strung Up,

After he had been hangua from a rafter 14 hours, bound and gagged and nearly dead, Wong Sing, who conducts a store at 713 Harrison if rect, was discovered late yesterday by a friend who went to the store to bu, herbs.

Anew

BOOTH TARKINGTON



Here is a story that will make you young again

as diabolically naughty, as fascinatingly unexpected as the immortal Penrod . . . If you want to know how a small town can be uprooted—devastated—swept from its moorings—by the simple, outspoken publication of what two small boys overheard and saw—then read Booth Tarkington's big new serial, "The Oriole," in the June Pictorial Review.

The town of North End had been going along peacefully. Neighbors gossiped, young men "paid attention" to young ladies, young ladies "encouraged" young men in the comfortable, regular way. And then, all at once—a bomb!

Those two incorrigible boys, Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., and his friend Henry Rooter, decided to start a newspaper. Then enter Florence! You will laugh as no story ever made you laugh before. It is Booth Tarkington at his best—recreating, with a master hand, the magic and soarkle of your own adventures when you were fourteen.

Six full-page colorpictures

Major-General Leonard Wood — A daring and unconventional portrait, by Charles Chapman.

Our Camouflaged Transports at Sea—A splendid marine painting, by Frederick Waugh.

painting, by Frederick Waugh.

"Dethroned"—One of Anton Fischer's half pathetic, half

"Memorial Day, 1919"-A wonderful decorative painting,

humorous studies of American life.

by Will H. Low., N. A.

C. H. Twelvetree's adorable babies—Two whole pages of them, with irresistible comments by the author.

Your Summer Clothes

And do not forget those wonderful Summer fashions—
17 pages of them—10 pages in color—such as no other magazine even attempts to give you.

WORK that women can't be hired to do!



HE biggest single industry in America—the most important—and yet the most backward—Housework!

Eighteen million women working at it!—but never any attempt to regulate hours, wages, conditions of work!

Aren't you interested in what is being done to

change this? Wouldn't you like to know how the drudgery can be taken out of your housework?

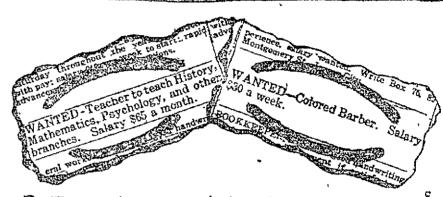
The intelligent wife of a college professor decided

The intelligent wife of a college professor decided to keep a chart of the time absolutely necessary for her to devote to her household of five members. It came to 16 hours of labor a day!

No wonder women can't be hired to do this work!
Read how New York City, Washington, St. Louis,
Chicago, Philadelphia, Princeton and Montclair, N.J.,
are solving this problem. Read Katherine Glover's
remarkable article in the June Pictorial Review.



Story



SCHOOL TEACHERS' salaries are a disgrace-

EACHER, \$65 a month. Colored barber, \$30 a week. These two advertisements recently appeared, one below the other, in a New York newspaper. Is it any wonder that our educational system is in its present appalling condition?

In Washington; D. C., a teacher begins at \$750 a year—less than \$15 a week. After twonty-five years—she may rise as high as \$1300!

In Chicago it is worse. The minimum salary is \$600, and a teacher must work seventeen years to get \$1000!

In twenty-three states the average teacher gets less than \$400 a year!

A real estate agent in Washington, D. C., hung

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A TIMELY MOVE.

In voting yesterday to revive with the federal government the question of the construction of News and Statistics of Chicago show a few intera new modern bridge across the Oakland-Alameda esting results of the regime of government opera- ed forth the observation that the estuary the County Board of Supervisors made a tion of the railroads of the country. The out- beware the big stick. Perhaps it is timely decision. Inauguration of this work has standing feature of these figures is the disclosure hand observations like that are not been delayed for over a year and a half by the that, on the basis of the federal experiment run- yet warranted refusal of the federal authorities to permit the ming two years, the country will have to pay construction. There is no longer any excuse for \$2,000,000,000 to cover the operating deficit bethe government maintaining its restrictions nor tween the government's net earnings and the from Lotta's fountain is noticeable. for the failure of the railway administration to standard return on investment guaranteed the The fountain may be trifling from an discharge its obligations.

hibited on the excuse of war emergency, but is a sum equivalent to nearly twenty per cent of start off across the Atlantic as though sels a bulletin from the Washington actually because officials of the Southern Pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against they were going up for the edilical headquarters of actually because officials of the Southern Pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against they were going up for the edilical headquarters of actually because officials of the Southern Pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against they were going up for the edilical headquarters of the southern Pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against they were going up for the edilical headquarters of the southern Pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against they were going up for the edilical headquarters of the southern Pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against the actual cost of prosecuting the war against the southern pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against the southern pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against the southern pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against the southern pacific the actual cost of prosecuting the war against the actual cost of prosecuting the actual cost of p railroad executed a successful maneuver to have Germany and Austria-Hungary. meet the other half of the cost.

six months ago, and despite the fact that the 000,000 due the roads considered in the computation the percentage of those who have all the perils and hardships of the federal government through its numerous bureaus tion, only \$330,000,000 has been paid. These very small, has urged that all possible public work be started figures cover only forty-six class 1 roads, and if at once, the railroad administration has failed to extended proportionately to cover all the roads san Franciscans to adjust themselves take any action with reference to the estuary taken over the government was in arrears, on to the idea of famous hotel bars bebridge. The railroad company's tactics of obstruc | December 31, 1918, in payments of guaranteed | lor. But such transformations imtion continue to prevail. This is without excuse income in the sum of \$584,000,000. It also appears pend and may have to be endured. or reason. The government's develiction in the that the federal administration is favored by the performance of a plain moral and contractual fact that the roads are not making depreciation knockers and the T-knew-himobligation cannot be justified.

velopment of the region along the estuary east private owners, when the actual amount of maof the bridges. Industrial projects are postponed terial loss can be ascertained. because the new bridge is not under way. Estab | "It is current observation," says the Bureau. lished industrial and business establishments are "that, despite the unprecedented charge of \$455. handicapped in their operations because of the \$17,710 made by the director-general for additions hindrance to navigation which the old bridges and betterments in 1918, the railroad plant and constitute. Street traffic between Oakland and facilities are below the standard of December 31. of the establishment of new industries on both treated so roughly." sides of the estuary, is seriously interfered with The accuracy of this statement depends, of by the opening of the old bridges to let water course, upon the expert and technical knowledge

traffic pass through. local communities to correct a most disagreeable that the service of the roads has seriously decondition and their imancial preparation there- teriorated and the accommodations have been strawberries in the world.—San a message of prime importance he for, the inhibition of the government against the substantially and harmfully reduced. Yet the Diego Union. building of the new bridge is as intolerable as it, people are paying 25 per cent more in freight and is mysterious.

SHOWING THEIR HAND.

come to pass."

the Germans prefer to so consider it they are advocates of government ownership. entirely welcome. Herr Ebert and the other Hun the power ever again to menace civilization.

The German government has now exposed all deference to the women citizens.

its small maneuvers in connection with the peace treaty and it might as well get down to the serious business of dealing with the Allied governments and quit its propaganda among the Allied peoples. Those maneuvers were typically marked with Germanic crudeness and had been antici- country will have a feeling that it is pated in advance by the Allies.

Berlin move No. 1 was to exalt the League of country will not be likely to applaud Nations idea and to demand most energetically more opposition for opposition's sake the application of President Wilson's fourteen reins. points as interpreted by the Germans. It was toped thereby favorably to impress opinion in the United States and to effect a split between America and the European Allies-a vain hope prise and substantial prosperity." But which the German politicians appear unable to in a year Villa has been as rampageabandon.

Maneuver No. 2 was to portray in brightest reverse sign must be visible from colors the socialistic nature of the German government and to send forth an appeal to the Socialist leaders and workers in Allied countries inspire the poetic muse to extended to protect the German "proletariat" from terms effort. It is too short for a long reducing the German working classes to slavery. This included the cry that "international capital-15m" was the moving force of the Allied representatives who drafted the peace treaty. This vere, and much of it may be detrick has also failed and Germany must pay for her crimes of murder, forced employment on the necessarily be hopeless. The railfiring line and enslavement at hard labor of the making money when they were comworking classes of the countries her armies in-

The Brest-Litovsk treaty with Russia and the Rumanian treaty, incomparably more violent than ment—a fifty per cent boost in rates, the document the Allies have presented to Germany, will be abrogated.

A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

Estimates prepared by the Bureau of Railway private owners of the railroads, and \$1,853,000,- to be a familiar and friendly land-Construction of the new bridge and the re- 000 in increased freight and passenger charges. mark and was missed. moval of the present obsolute bridges was pro- That is a total of nearly four billion dollars! It

Mr. William G. McAdoo, then director-general of These figures by the Chicago bureau check hardy. railroads, to cause a revocation of the War De-| fairly closely with the admissions of the federal partment's order that the old bridges be re- director-general of railroads—as far as the latter moved as a hindrance to navigation. This was go. They may be taken as approximately correct; who have crossed and are crossing many other ways. done after the Southern Pacific had entered into if they are wrong at all it is through an undera contract to stand half the cost of the construction statement of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the losses under government operations at the cost of the construction of the construction of the cost of the cos tion of the new bridge and the people of Alameda tion. The statement of the bureau, however, County had voted a bond issue of \$900,000 to alleges some facts that have not been dwelt upon the Presidio that he was "garroted" hard and from Scotch collie to for the government officials.

Although war demands on industry ceased over | For instance, it is asserted that of the \$914,and obsolescence charges at this time, preferring when club," said one of the young sound of the approaching raiding The existing bridges are interfering with de- to wait until the return of the railroads to their affairs is sure to fail.

Alameda, which has greatly increased as a result 1917. Never before in their history were they know."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

of those making the estimate, but what the lay-With these facts in view and the anxiety of the man does know beyond any question or doubt is Lebanon, little city up the line, has 50 per cent more in passenger charges than they did two years ago.

Congress will have its attention shortly directed President Ebert of the alleged German republic these conditions. Director-General Hines must lic is still indulging in tirades against the Allied, ask for a federal appropriation to meet the three peace commissioners and the peace treaty they months' deficit of \$382,000,000 already sustained have drafted for Germany's official signature, and the nine months' prospective deficit yet to be "Foreign countries will not permit the proscrip-estimated during the calendar year of 1919. The tion of Germany," says Herr Ebert. "They will \$150,000,000 asked of the last Congress will not raise their voices with us that this peace of now suffice. The amount needed will be about enslavement, which we will never sign, shall not one billion. That new legislation definitely disposing of the railroad problem is required at once It is not a peace of enslavement at all, but if cannot be questioned even by the most visionary

officials perhaps do not know that nothing has The suffrage amendment to the federal Concaused quite so much satisfaction in this and stitution wins first place on the House calendar, other Allied countries since the armistice was which means that it will be speedily reenacted in signed as the howl Germany has given forth dur- that chamber of Congress. It is certain also to ing the last twelve days. It was scarcely believed receive early consideration in the Senate. The that the Allies could do anything to make the Democratic administration failed to carry out the enemy execute such antics of distress. But the piedge of the President to enact the suffrage German leaders accord the Allied peace commis- amendment, but it is to be noted that the Secresioners too much credit when they conceive the tary of War has bestowed the distinguished servtreaty as enslaving their country. All that the ice medal upon Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presitreaty contemplates is to require Germany to dent of the American Woman's Suffrage Associaexert every possible effort toward adequate tion, for her work in connection with the National reparation of her crimes and to deprive her of Council of Defense. Thus it cannot be said that the Democrats were wholly without a show of

full time the brakes were put on in -the heckling of those who hold the

There are discussions which contemplate Mexico as though it had become thoroughly tranquilized, and the way paved for "industry, enterous and successful, from all appearances, as he is at the moment. A some points of view.

The time required in the airship journey across the Atlantic may not

Some of the criticism of the national government in its management of public service corporations is seserved, but it is fair to admit that governmental management need not roads and express companies were mandeered. That they have run behind hundreds of millions in a little over a year can only be accounted for by radical departure from wellestablished lines of private managefor instance.

We are advised that the high cost of living worries Japan. No more, it appears, can a hand be hired for twelve cents a day,

A letter to an editor wherein it is charged that every nation taking part in the war is blamable has called forth the observation that the not generally understood that free-

For a structure that is not blinding as a work of art the hurrah made over the removal of the war mask artistic point of view, but it had come

Some of the aviators tune up and they were going up for the edifica- headquarters of the National Geoacross they will be wonderful he-

lightening, but when the aviators in the war, but did his bit nobly in the Atlantic are referred to as having "blazed a trail" it requires an extra * * *

is only a reminder that not every terrier. Many of them were placed last one of the two millions ho went on the regimental rosters like solinto the service was admirable. But diers. In the trenches they shared shown such an unsoldierly streak is soldiers themselves, and drew their

ing converted into an ice cream par-"Too many of us belong to the

It is likely to take some time for

men on whom the mantle of large

'We boost our city. 'little men of little minds' we have he wagged his tail nervously—a here at home, who rise up shrilly to canine adaptation of the wig-wag hammer any head that's raised. We system which his master interpreted ought to be bigger than that. We and acted upon, to the discomfiture have the wares and we have the of the enemy. men, and we ought to let the world

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

announced a "Strawberry Fair."

medical aid to Wallace, Calaveras aside. county, to combat an epidemic of ened to spread beyond control.-Mo-

beam at 601% pounds. If Kings the rescue. county has any candidates for this at Corcoran .- Hanterd Journal.

"HARK YOU"

Hark you a stealthy footfall near my door? When it departs my own feet shall

But, willing or unwilling, go its way---An ominous tread that warns me o'er and o'er. How soon shall be my life of now

A memory, to which a few will pay Their tribute of a thought, just for a day. Then nothing on me spend for ever-

Yet, whilst I listen here, my pas--sionate heart Turns hot and cold to speak with

you a word; To feel you close by ere all sounds

told lie

That body has in vital love no partshall not die!"

A REVISED MAP OF THE ATLANTIC.



"DOGS OF WAR"

"Add dogs to any list of the potent factors in winning the war!" coun-"Heroic deeds of the Red Cross

dogs have been widely celebrated, ad justly so," the bulletin continues, but not only did the dog figure Figures of speech are often en- gloriously as a messenger of mercy

"It is said that there were about ten thousand dogs employed at the battle front at the time of the signing of the armistice. They ranged The fabrication by the soldier at from Alaskan malamute to St. Berturns in the rest camps in the same fashion. But they were always ready to go back, and it is not recorded that a single one of them ever failed

when it came to going 'over the top.' "Mounting guard at a listening post for long hours at a stretch, ignoring danger with all the stolidness of a stoic, yet alert every moment, he played an heroic role Full many a time it was the keen ear of a collie that first caught the party. And did he bark? How natural it would have been for him to "On the train from Chicago the do so! But no, a bark or a grow man in the seat with me, who hailed might have told the raiders they from that hustling metropolis, said were discovered, and thus have prevented the animal's own forces from "And they do. I thought of the giving the foe a counter-surprise. So

> "It was found that many dogs would do patrol and scout duty with any detachment. But there was another type of dog worker needed in the trenches-the haison dog,

trained to seek his master whenever Escondido has a Grape day, Fresno turned loose. Amid exploding shells, a Raisin day and San Bernardmo an through veritable fields of hell, he Orange show. Not to be outdone, would crawl and creep, with only one thought-to reach his master. Nor would he stop until the object Lebanon says she grows the finest of his search was attained. Many thus bore from one part of the field to another, and nought but death or The state health board has sent overcoming wound could turn him "But the work of the dogs of war

diphtheria there. George F. Pach, was not limited to the front. Where health officer, made the appeal for the motor lorry was helpless, where outside aid, when the disease threat- the horse stood powerless to aid, where man himself found conditions which even the iron muscle and the indomitable will that is born of the Sacramento has the world's fattest fine frenzy of patriotism could not man. Joe Krebeck, who tips the conquer, here came the sled dog to "Alaska and Labrador contributed

honor they had better wait until the the motive power for the sleds that county's truck scales are installed kept the men in their mountainpinnacle trenches in the high Alps provisioned and munitioned in the dead of winter. In four days, after a very heavy snowfall, one kennel of 150 dogs moved more than fifty tons of food and other supplies from the valley below to the front line on the mountain above. "In the Vosges mountains more

than a thousand Alaskan sled dogs helped to hold the Hun during the last year of the war."

INSECTS IN AMBER. The proverbial "fly in amber" is

strikingly exemplified in a collection of red amber from Burma recently presented to the British Museum by R. C. J. Swinhoe of Mandalay. The amber is unusually rich in insects, including, according to Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell, who has examined the material, thirty-one new species, of which five are types of new genera-To mock, but for a trice, the oft Most of these are found in a block of amber rather larger than a man's fist. This has been cut into slices And yet, my soul, I know Love about half an inch thick. Nearly every large order of insect is repre--William-Struthers in Boston Tran- sented with the exception of ants-Scientific American

What is-doing

Civil Service Board meets, city Merchants' Exchange meets.

Allendale Improvement neets, Mutual hall. Garfield Civic Association meets. wenty-third-avenue branch library. Paul Scharrenberg lectures, Oak-and Technical High, 8 p. m. Chess Club meets, Wheeler hall, University California, 8 p. m.

Berkeley Elks give theater party, Ye Liberty, Oakland Lodge I. O. B. B. enter-nins, B'nai B'rith hall. Iroquois Invidia initiates officers. Argonaut Review luncheon, 1613

ebster street, Alameda Ladies' Society of Locomotive iremen and Enginemen give whist Alameda County Bar Association

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critics following his comment that Oakland lived on climate and "manana," says: "I built Oakland, at least the biggest half of her. Not half the United States knew where Oakland was until I came here. Now They one-half of Europe knows. fenced in the door yards and flower pots until I came and opened the flower fields and my hillside and taught the children to play in the dren who hear it. Important as it is number. Let the West open their doors socially and morally to Manila and all brown, black or white people firmity to others.

of \$115,000, purchases property at almost a certain remedy. The time the corner of Sixteenth street and to check this speech habit is when San Pablo avenue, 165 feet by 100 it begins. To prohibit it in infancy feet. A 50-foot lot on the west is a remedy. No other important atside of Broadway, between second fliction is so easily extirpated in the and Third streets, is sold by A. L home or kindergarten. Stone for \$120,000.

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Why "No Stammering Here" is a Rule That Helps.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Stammering is a spasmodic effort at speech which is incompletely carried out-abortive. Some scientists confuse this with stuttering, which, to be sure, is a closely allied disability. A sutterer is one who hesitates and repeats over and over again the first of the syllables or words spoken. He is usually an exaggerated stammerer. The stutterer or stammerer, ac-

cording to Prof. Ernest Tomkins, who has devoted so much time and study to these unpleasant manifestations, can be cured by a simple edict "Stammering prohibited on the premises."

When the stammerer begins to speak, any new conscious speech efforts will bring about an intensification of the disorder.

There seems to be no advantage in efforts to teach the stammerer to talk and to breathe. This practice has, therefore, been abandoned by many; so has the old method of emphasizing the vowel. It is held by many that stammer-

ing is a conscious effort at speech misdirected by excessive self-consciousness. The more the victim attempts or is encouraged to observe and pay attention over-consciously to his speech disability, the more he s apt to stammer.

Prof. Tomkins, while he offers no specific observations to confirm his assertion, claims that stammering is inherited, although it may skip one or two generations. That is to say, it appears to be a "recessive" and not a dominant factor in heredity. Children who stammer ought to be

aken away from all danger to themselves or others, but not in the manner usually suggested. That is to say, they must not be removed from school, as some authorities recom-The stammering child or pupil in school should be required to write

joined from talking on all school property-except when he talks luently. This he does when wholly unembarrassed It is utter nonsense to think, as a few do, that such restrictions of speech, even when extended to the

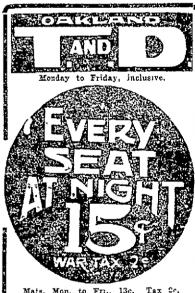
his recitations, and should be en-

would render the stammerer dumb. Since it is really an intermittent speech disorder, this fear is altogether unfounded. His difficulty is only with sounds, which he fears. When he has the alternative of writing or of remaining silent, he no longer has any fear. He loses his self-consciousness and worry of possible embarrassment.

Obviously, what he says will henceforth be said fluently. He does not have the eternal sensation of a hidden sword of Damocles, held aloft

Prof. Tomkins suggests wisely that notices must be made imperative with penalties for infraction, because the slightest sign of stammering may to correct the stammerer's impediment, the correction is secondary to

Palmer, for a consideration near the inception of this trouble is



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"gambling ring" between Emery-ville and San Francisco, in which lonew angles today in connection with the grand jury police graft probe. Cockrell will be arraigned tomorrow While in the past Davie objected to ment on graft charges, will also face

When the defendants appear for ed, such course not being unusual. WILL SEEK DELAYS.

guilty, which according to attorneys point, and many weeks will likely be consumed in the argument. In the event the demurrers are denied an will not work as a stay of trial. reason of the interposition of technicalities, however, it is expected that sue is actually joined and the trial date set.

Attorneys Crosby and Carey denied today, however, that they will throw as soon as they can brepare the cases. Decote said today that he had no information to give out regarding the progress of the investigation.

Cockrell's trial will be held first, it was intimated today by the district attorney's office. The prose cution's plan is to seek a conviction of Cockrell as the pivotal figure in the graft probe, according to investi-gators, and then place others involved on trial. The grand jury will reconvene Thursday or Friday, following the arraignment, Decoto

GRAND JURY WAITS.

The original date for the arraign fendants, who are at liberty under bonds totaling \$265.000, was today, but because of the length of the process it was laid over until tomor-row: in the meantime the grand terday, has postponed its meetings until after arraignments, that the district attorney may perfect new

Davie Yields on City-County Merger COUTO Alameda-Berkeley to Be Welcome Public is Not Wanted at Meeting

proposed city and county of Caklant move, is offered with a view of uniting responsible. Whatever we the city and county administration in have unanimous support, for it may be the coming campaign. This developed that Oakland will have to outvote most today when Mayor Davie announced of the rest of the county." cal gamblers including Dave Cock- that he is calling a conference of city rell are named, developed several of campaign and a tentative form of

cockrell will be arraigned tomorrow in the Superior Court by Judge Berkeley or Alameda being included in lames C. Quinn on the Chinatown discreption of the Chinatown graft charges. Former Chief of they will be welcomed, so far as he is they will be welcomed, so far as he is concerned, if they desire to come in. poral Thomas O'Neill, under indictsuggested this.

SEE TAX RATE OBJECTION. When the defendants appear for arrangement on the indictments to-morrow before Judge Quinn, Attorney Peter J. Crosby for Nedderman, certainly no objection on my part. I ney Peter J. Crosby for Nedderman, certainly no objection on my part and Phil M. Carey for Cockrell and never considered including these cities sistants will be asked is declared by Defore, because of course they have lower tax rates than we, so would not in discussing the call for the con-It is expected that though the district attorney's office will fight for naval base and big possibilities, would speed, the continuance will be grant- want to stay by herself, as would Berkeley; Emeryville would not want to come in for fear of raising its 77-cent tax

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the result only too often has been to The conference called by the Mayor attended by officials only, the plan being to discuss the plan until a solution is arrived at which the city and county appeal will be taken, but the appeal administrations may be able to work whether our officials, who are respon-

on unanimously.

The Davie plan, when perfected by according to the Mayor's plans, and private organizations will not be invited to participate. This is a direct defi to the Tax Association, which has obstacles in the way of getting to trial given much study to that question, and boroughs. Davie has ignored this en-

OFFICIALS TO MAKE PLANS. plan to the voters at the next general "The new city and county administra- election.

Emeryville situation and other new angles in alleged police grafting. sen, which precipitated the probe. ment of the three graft charge de- a month in gambling graft, acting for held by the district attorney's of- Woods,

fice the logical preliminary to plac-ing the other defendants on trial. NEW POLICE CHANGES. Further shifts in police officers will be made this week by Chief of lieutenant, the board holds that the Police J. F. Lynch, who has been detectives are a separate branch named to replace Nedderman, the from

SPECIALS suitable for GIFTS

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Those who have wedding or graduation presents to plan for will do well to

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A concession on the part of Mayor tions are good administrations and can John L. Davie that in effect means a work together perfectly," said Davie, recession from his former stand on the "There conferences will develop a conferences will develop a comprehensive plan by the officials who know best the situation and who are

> Changes in the state law held necessary by the mayor will also be taken up. According to Davie, no city and county move can be carried through during the incumbency of any super-visor who helped start it. This, says Davie, presupposes expiration of terms. but in this county the supervisors 'overlap,' the outisde district men being will suggest a change in this portion of

QUTSIDERS NOT WANTED.

ter," he said, "all the 'nuts' from the outside have always been forming socalled taxpayers' leagues or associations make the city a very great joke. We now have a good city and county administration; -now is the time to know public affairs under their purisdiction. sessions of city and county officials, will or whether outside bomb-throwers with be handled by the two administrations, mushroom organizations formed for nushroom organizations formed for threwing him to the pavement, private rather than public purposes are

interfere." Following the perfecting of a skeleton given much study to that question, and form of consolidated city and count; for months past urged a consolidated government and method of campaign government of the entire county, with at next week's session, other meetings will be called by the officials to perfect details. It is proposed to submit the

o be allowed to continually meddle and

Charles H. Bock, moved to the central station, in place of Lynch, will More than fifty witnesses may be complete patrolmen's details in Cockrell being considered the cen-shake-up in the patrolmen's ranks, tral figure of those now under in- it is admitted, adherents of dictment. The original charges of former Commissioner Jackson to Captain of Inspectors W. J. Peter be sent to the "fog belt" and others moved in accordance with the dewere that Cockrell collected \$19,000 sire of the district attorney's office That Sergeant James Walters will Chief Nedderman and Commissioner probably be the acting lieutement in F. F. Jackson. His conviction is the place of Lieutenant William F. place, is declared by members of the

Civil Service Board. While an inspector is next in rank to a lieu-tenant, being classed as a second the uniformed police, and earthed in the investigation of the indicted former chief. Captain that therefore a sergeant is the next

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That Nedderman, had be not cent grand jury indictment, would have been relieved from his office

Nedderman's resignation, Morse said, bad been in his hands for more than a month, but he desired to wait until he was not under tire to retire with no cloud attached to his name. "I had come to the conclusion that Nedderman was not temperamentally litted to run the department in Octo ber," said Morse, but I believe him on honest man, and did not want him to go out under fire. So I de-layed making a change, and kept his resignation in my desk. But there

epline in the department, he con-siders its showing in vice crusades and other matters good

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L. R. Ray, a Point Richmond man. was held up and robbed last night by two men who stopped him as he was leaving a Broadway restaurant. Ray drew a knife and battled with his assailants, but they managed to free themselves and run. Later, and gone as various detachments of Pallacus Mell and White threated home because of tree themselves. his assailants, but they managed free themselves and run. Later, and gone as various detachments of the themselves and run. Later, home boys arrived, but today it was to come an open-air circles of the robbery by the screams of Itay, arrested Frank branches of the marine service were served by the Red Cross shown that California honors them. Broadway and had in his possession too. elected two years later than those Broadway and had in his possession too.

about Oakland and Alameda. Davie a wallet containing three \$20 bills. Commander William H. Glassford

"Ever gince the Freeholders were book. Then they both ran and Ray elected to make the present city char-screamed for help.

Badly Injured as

Auto Is Overturned With his arm badly cut and a Lorentz, municipal employee, was taken to the emergency hospital yesterday afternoon following an automobel accolent at Teath and Oak streets, when the automobile in which he was riding turned over,

man in line in the uniformed ranks. aptain Petersen holds this to be the case also, stating that when he was police chief and he drew up the charter provisions, he had this end

PROTESTS OVERRULED. Treatenant Bert Curtiss, over whom Woods was declared the senfor Leutenant by the Civil Service Coard, called at the board offices resterday to protest Woods' Selecion. He was informed that outside of semerity Woods' officiency record was higher and that therefore he and no chance to protest. Chief Lanch said that he would not counregarding his orders. Corporal El- hall an hour later. Following the remer Cox has been put in charge of view, which was expected by t O'Neill's work pending the latter's

icy Ezia Decoto's office today, Capsen held an extended conference with the county prosecutor While he would not assuss what occurred, he admitted that it was in connecton with the coming grand jury probe toward the end of this week nd stated that it would probably involve new names in the affair.
A number of subpents are said to

July I anyhow, was disclosed today by Commissioner Morse.

never was a time that he was not under fire. I had intended to let him go on July I at the latest." Morse says that despite hix dis-

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which Ray identified as his property, of Oakland was busted throughout According to the story told by Ray the morning arranging the details of to the police, he was coming out of the big parade for this afternoon, the cafe when two men stopped him which was planned as the spectacular That no outside organizations are desired at the conference, and that no desired at the conference, and that no suggestions from self-constituted assistants will be asked is declared by the conference of the co That no outside organizations are and began talking. One of them took leature of the celebration. Comduty in the Twelfth naval district. Today he was to be marshal of the

parade.
MANY CROSS BAY. The assemblage for the parade began in the noon hour today at Em-barcadero. The morning boats carried unusual crowds from the Calc-land side of the bay, relatives and friends of naval men who would be in the procession. The assemblage at the ferry began to assume form b I o'clock in preparation for the parade.

The arrangements for this induded the formation of fourteen livisions, composed of marmes, naval mxiliaries, aviators, men from Goat island, San Pedro, San Diego, Um-versity of California and elsewhere: nilitia of California and many others. Mare island marnies and bluejackets were to be near the front of the parade. It had been expected that 10,000 men of the three naval services would be in the parade, and the early assemblage on the Embarcadero pointed to fulfillment of this OPEN-AIR CHICKS.

The remainder of the program for the day included the start of the parade at 2:30 o'clock and its arrival chance any contest by lower officers at the reviewing stand at the city

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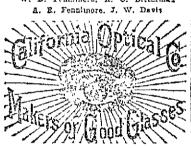
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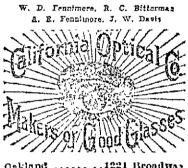
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-- Wash Goods Section-First Floor.

Wednesday—Baby Day

A few selections from an unusually complete stock of everything for the baby are enumerated below at prices that will appeal. Hand-Made Baby Dresses in appropriate materials, daintily trimmed in hand tucks and hand embroidery, are offered at \$1.95

Hand-Made Gertrudes, either plain hemmed and hand tucked. or hand scalloped at the neck and hem, are also priced at \$1.95

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--Sweater Section-Second Floor.

Zamlock Shuts

Out Senators

DENNY WILIE OF OAKLAND IS COAST LEAGUE'S BEST HITTER

Dakland Tribune

OAKS OPËN WITH SALT LAKE TODAY, WHILE BEAVERS ARE THE GÜESTS OF THE SEALS HERE

Oaks Three and a Half Games Behind Leaders

San Francisco President Wants to Raise Player and Salary Limits

By BOB SHAND

Three and a half games behind the league leading Los Angeles club the Oaks start a six-game series with the Rees in Salt Lake this afternoon and there is good reason to believe that the locals will take the long end of the series with Eddie Herr's hired men. The way the Oaks played against the Scraphs leads to the belief that the boys have at last hit their stride and it was predicted a long time ago that when the Oaks got to hirting they would be a tough bunch to stop. In the high altitude of the Utah city the Calls should lymbast the ball to all corners of the let. the Caks should lambast the ball to all corners of the let.

Harry Weaver is due to join the Oaks this afternoon and if the former Cub is in shape he should win a game for us this week. Weaver is a little guy but he has a wenderful assortment of curves, according to Rowdy Elliott, who played with him last year. Rowdy declares Weaver would have been a regular with the Chicago team had he been used regularly, but that Manager Mitchell was afraid to take a chance with the youngster. Weaver spent two years with the Cubs and got into but a dozen games in that time and then generally as a relief harler. He won and lost two games last season and in 1917 won and lost one.

Harry Krause and Buz Arlett have recovered from their recent sick spells and are ready to take their regular turn on the mound, (ar) Holling pitched a whale of a game against the Angels Sunday and is getting better with every start. Play Kremer improves with work and the lanky chucker whom any number of fans did not think would last out the senson is coming through in fine shape. Herb Crenton is due to harf a victory this week, as he was always at his best against the Salt Lakers while he was on the Sacramento payroll. With the hitters hitting and the pitchers pitching look out for the Oaks.

Walter McCredie and his tail-end aggregation from Portland are with us this wek as the guests of the Scals, and if the Graham crackers do not us this wek as the guests of the Seals, and if the Graham crackers so not clean up in this series they will never get anything so easy again. Secremento just got through taking the Beavers down the line and the other clubs that have met the Portland team this season have found them easy pickings. These five straight defeats that the Seals suffered down south last week require some explaining. The Vernon team that played here looked like the worst team in the Coast League, and it is a rayelery how the Essiek hirelings took the Graham bunch for five straight. The continuously the Seal pitching was very laid. Graham's chuckers never ern scribes say the Seal pitching was very bad. Graham's chuckers never

According to Secretary George Putnam, the Seal pitching staff will be belstered up within the next pair of weeks. Two right handers are being sought in the major leggues and President Dr. C. H. Struh is said to be willing to spend regular money to get the right kind of talent. With two more capable mound artists and another outfielder who can throw as well as his the San Pranches team would leak ranch more formidable. as hit the San Francisco team would look much more formidable. The infield is O. K. and if Red Baldwin is as good as he used to be the Seas have one grand little backstop. Maury Schick is going to make a good outflolder for Graham, but another gardener is needed in case one of the present trio should get injured.

Manager Walter McCredie of the Beavers is said to be getting ready to shake up his club. McCredie knows as well as anyone that his present team cannot make any kind of a showing in the Coast League, and if he is going to make any money this year Mac will have to reorganize his club. The Portland fans will not stand for a loser any more than the fans of the other cities on the circuit, and now that Walter has discovered that his team as at present constituted cannot win he is going to get some new talent. The Beavers have lost exactly twice as many games as they have won, which is a terrible record for a supposedly smart manager like the

"An Oaklandt Fan" writes to inquire what we have against the Oaks that we should beest Umpire Gutbrie for calling Sammy Bobbe out Sunday morning. We haven't a thing against the Oaks: we are for the home day morning. We naven't a thing against the class; we are for the nome team hook, line and where and always have been, and we are going to stick with the loys through thick and thin, but when we see an unpire with courage enough to give the decisions the way he sees them we are going to give him credit. Guthrie was absolutely right in his interpretation of the rule concerning an illegally batted ball, and not even the Cak-land players will dispute his decision. After seeing some of the weakland players will dispute his decision. After seeing some of the week-kneed birds who have unpired games in the Coast League in fermer years it is a treat to see a man with the courage and ability of bill cluthric. "Home" umpires, the birds who call 'em in favor of the home team, have worked in this league, and some of the stuff they pulled was crude. More power to the umpire who calls 'em as he sees 'em, even if his decisions are account the Coast.

President Strub of the Seals isn't satisfied with the present salary and player limits and he wants them both either raised or abolished, Just why the good doc wants a change when the managers are paying no attention to either rule we do not know. They never did pay any attention to the limit is this learnes and they are not beginn within the salary and player limit in this league and they are not keeping within the limit this year. "Well, what are you going to do about it?" is the answer you'll get if you ask some manager why he is not obeying the rules of the you'll get if you ask some manager why he is not obeying the rules of the league. We know one Coast League magnate who very candidly informed his fellow directors at a recent meeting that rules were nothing to him. "Gentlemen." he said, "there is not one rule of your league that I will not break if I feel like it." These are the exact words he used. This magnate had tried to keep within the limits when other clubs were trying to buy a pennant, so he simply declared himself. Of course it would be better to have an understanding on the matter, but like hill Dunleavy once said in There aim't no balks in this league," and for the same reason. "There ain't no rules."

Milton Captures Automobile Race

Vallejo Motor-Boats

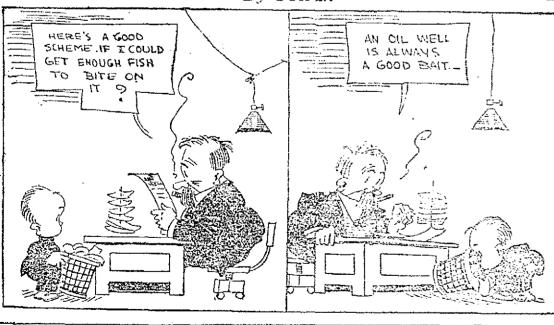
UNIONTOWN. Penn., May 20.—
Tommy Milton won the Victory sweepstakes automobile race on the Unionstakes automobile race in the stake and Rowing VALLEDO, May 20 - Next Sanday the Bridegroom Lewis

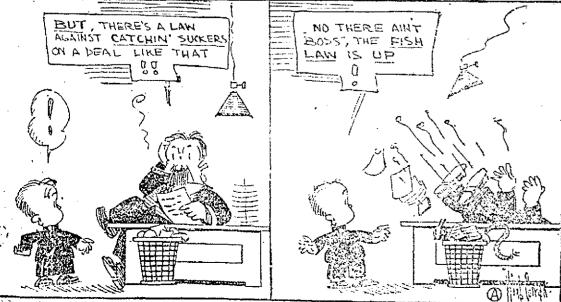


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Record on Track

MISS INFORMATION. Therse 'More Than One kind of a "Sucker" – By $\mathbb{C}owan$ –





MARRIED LIFE



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In Exhibition

Gardner of

Sacramento

Local Boy Allows Only Three Hits; Joe Connoly

Fruitvale Natives

Hack Miller Improves His Batting Average

Captain Rod Murphy Climbing Fast and Wiil Soon Be in Select Class

By EDDIE MURPHY

In batting against the Los Angeles pitchers last week, Denny Wille, Oakland right fielder, failed to gain or drop a point in his batting average, while "Brick" Eldred, who was, last week the king batter of the Coast League, fell from a .382 average to .375, which now leaves Wille with his .376 average as the league's best hitter.

The Oakland outfielder did well in getting enough hits to pass the hardhitting Sacramento outfielder, as Denny has been batting in the sacrifice position and sacrificed five runners last week. To retain his .376 average, Wille secured nine hits in 24 times at bat. Hack Miller is the other Onle regular among the .300 hitters. Hack improved his average from .305 to .312.

among the 300 hitters. Hack improved his average from 305 to 312.

It does not take much investigation to discover why the Seals dropped live out of seven games to the Vernon Thers last week. Phil Koerner and Justin Fitzgerald, the best hitters for the Seals, took awful slumps. Koerner dropped 37 points, while Fitzgerald dropped eleven, but both are well up among the 300 hitters. Karl Crandall of the Seals improved his average from 314 to 320. Maury Schick celebrated his first week with the Seals by improving his average from 264 to 253. proving his average from .264 to .289.

Rod Murphy of the Oaks will soon be in the .300 class if he continues to hit the hall at the clip he did against the Angel pitchers. Rod connected for twelve hits last week in 29 times at the plate, boosting his average from .268 to .296. Rowdy Elliott, who was not to be found among the .200 hitters last week, is now up to .269 from .100 with a pair of wins and no defeats and the Const league heavers. Gardlet of the Serntors, bowever, is the road forder as he has won nine com-

d the Serntors, however, is the ender as he has won nine com-sted dropped one. Curly Brown and Angeles had his unbeaten rec-retion by the Oaks but is second other with seven victories and one Compton of Scattle is the third best hitter among the regulars. He boosted his standing 20 points in last week's games, white Tub Spencer of Salt Lake also boosted himself and is batting

fourth. Bobby Meusel, Earl Sheely, Roxey Middleton, Mulvey and Mitchell all made good gains and are above the 320 mark.

Art Griggs of Sacramento has hit

Fournier of the Angels leads in three base hits with eight, while Schick is next with six, and Koerner third with five. In home run hitting, Earl Sheer lends with seven and Furmer of Port-land is second with three. The ever-ages for all games to date follow:

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By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

Track Athletes to

Appear at Picnic The annual track and field meet to be conducted at the Golden Jubileo celebration of the Kulghts of the Red Branch in Shellmound Park on Sunday, June 1, is attracting an unusually large list of entrants. A score of prominent army and navy athletes have sent in their application blanks and will compute to the various creats with the their application blanks and will compete in the various events with the cream of the cinder path stars in this vicinity. The Olympic Club will be represented by a fock of crack athletes. Entries will close with Secretary Hauser of the P. A. A. next Monday. The games' committee includes S. J. Kelleher, W. T. Gaul, Hugh D'Cornor, J. F. Waters, James Cottrell and William Coleman. Events carded include a ralle, 2-mile, 449-yard dash, 176 yard dash, 580 yard run, hop step and jump and relay races.

Meeting Tonight for Central League

A meeting of the managers and directors of the Central California league will be held tonight in The TRIBUNE building. Jerry Lawlor, president of the league, expects there will be a vote to enlarge the league to eight clubs, and wants all managers to be present. Jerry will call the boys together at 7:45 sharp.

Novice Is Winner

of Spokane Shoot SPOKANE. Wash. May 20.—C. C. Hedger, of Oroville, Wash, who had never before shot in a trapshoot tournament, topped the best northwest professional and amateur shots at the Inland Empire Trap Shooting tournament here yesterday when he made the score of 145 out of a possible 150. Frank M. Trosh, of Vancouver. Wash, doubles champion of the United States, was second with 144.

GIBBONS BEATS BROWN.
MEMPHIS, May 20.—Mike Cibbons,
St. Paul, won a nowspaper decision
over George ("Knockout") Brown of
Chicago last night.



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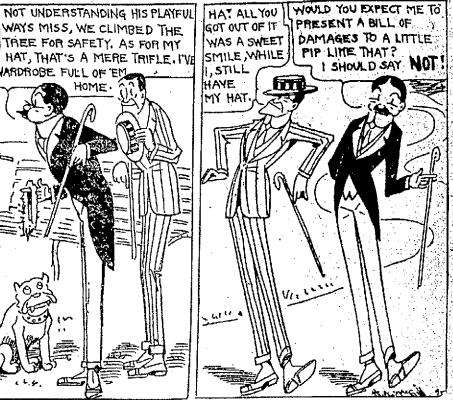
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"The Foolish Age," featuring Novelty, Burton Holmes Travelogue, News Weekly and Current Events or

Wins Fast Contest

St. Joseph's A. C.

The St. Joseph's Athletic Club defeated the Victor Machine Company of San Prancisco, by a score of 4 to 2. Neither side scored a ron until the sixth inning, when the victors put a ron across the pan on a hirt, servifice and Method Donnell's single. The club boys came back in their half with three runs on Anfinon's while. Reed's sacrifice and Varidius' double to centerfield. Schnehr had the San Francisco boys cutting at the air, and wan fourteen back to the bench via the sirke-bal rolls. Next Sunday the St. Joseph's A. C. Journey, to Tibburon where they cross bats with the Tiburon Time Cards. Score:

| Supervisors was called to order at 10 Colock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:
| Supervisor Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullings—5. On motion by Supervisor Staats, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was walved and they were approved as entered by the following vote:
| Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mull-

Cards. Score:

VICTOR CO. ST. JOSEPH'S A. C. B.H.E. R.H.E. Murray.

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Bowling Gossip

The Ballard & Anderson Hatlers defeated the Cadillacs at the Maryland alleys last night by 263 pins. The hatters led from the start and were never headed. Bust Young of the winners rolled high game with a total of 214. The hatters are now ready for the P. C. R. A. on Wednesday evening at the California alleys in San Francisco. BALLARD & ANDERSON HATTERS.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

With Schnohr in Box REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Staats and Chairman Mul-

The following reports were ordered into the County Treasury was filed: Rent of bridge property, \$15.

REPORT. The following reports were ordeerd

Rodent Inspector, month of April, 1919. Livestock Inspector, month of April, AFFLDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed:

Township Register-Liquor applications of P. Quartoroli and M. T. Aza-

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

The following application for liquor license was presented to the board and referred to the Franchise and License Committee, Monday, June 2, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk directed to publish the requisite notice: John C. Lavin, San Lorenzo Junetion. LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.

The Franchise and License Committee having reported favorably on the applications of P. Quartoroli of Niles and M. T. Azevedo of Warm Springs, there being no protests, a resolution was introduced granting the above named permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of higher form one year. On motion by Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Beyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Muillins—5.

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Dist. Atty., 3; Clerk. 2; Auditor, 2; Purchasing Dept., 3; Road Foremen, 9; Assessor, 3; Rec. Hosp., 2; Library, 4; Bridge Tender, 3; Supt. of Buildings, 2; Weights and Measures; Heating Plant; Supt. of Schools, 3; Recorder, 2; Tax Collector; Superior Court; Janitor.

PETITION FILED.

A petition signed by Mrs. E. Seffer and others of Eden Road District asking the board to take over Sycamore avenue as a public rond, was presented to the board and referred to Supervisor Hoyer. COMMUNICATIONS. The following communications were received and acted on as follows: Berkeley Board of Education, school conds, filed.

Ala. Co. Hosp. Assn., new county Engineers' Union, salary for engi-neers, Com. of Whole, McLearn and Petersen, changes in contract, Dist. Atty.

A communication was received from H. Meyers, architect, stating that the surveyor's stakes had been removed at the new county hospital site. On motion by Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the Surveyor was directed to replace the same by the following vote:

A communication was received from McLearn and Peterson, asking permission of the board to withdraw their application for release from their contract for three buildings at Arroyo Sanatorium. On motion by Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the request was granted by the following vote:

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2) certificates were approved and pay-9; ments ordered by the following vote: 4: Aves—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mul-tillins—5.

MINUTES OF BOARD.

On motion of Supervisor Reyer, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the Clerk was directed to publish the proceedings of the Board by reference only. Motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Reyer, Murphy, Staats and Chajeman Mullins—5.

The following resolutions were adopt-

Establishing the advertising rate for county advertising, fixing the rate for printing the delinquent tax list, and fixing the rate for printing the minutes of the Board of Supervisors.

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Rescinding the resolution adopted on April 28, 1919, relative to the issuance, and sale of the bonds of the Berkeley High School District and the Berkeley School District.

Adopted a resolution approving the proceedings of the bond election held in Berkeley School District and the Berkeley High School District, and directing the Clerk to advertise for bids for \$500,000,00 bonds of the Berkeley School District and \$400,000,00 bonds of the Berkeley School District and fixing Monday, June 2, 1919, as the day for receiving said bids.

CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.

The following resolutions were adopted to the new county hospital site. On motion by Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, seconded Map' No. 4 of Part of Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Amended Map' No. 4 of Part of Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Supervisor Humilton, the following by Supervisor Murphy to sell school building fortnerly used by High-land Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Supervisor Humilton, the following should mupo's Supervisor Murphy to sell school building fortnerly used by High-land Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Supervisor Murphy to sell school building fortnerly used by High-land Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Supervisor Humilton, the following of Cemetary. The following supervisor Murphy to sell school building of Arroyo Senatorium and ditrection of the following specification of Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Section C. Evergreen Cemetery." also "Mupo's Section C. Evergree

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Cocktails

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Gordon Gin BOTTLE\$2.60 CASE 12 BOTTLES...\$30

Old Crow (Bottled in Bond) FULL QUART\$3.45 CASE\$39.5Q

Belmont-1914 (By the Barrel) 20 PROOF-PER GALLON \$8.80 100 PROOF-

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Sunnybrook Whiskey

(Bottled in Bond) FULL QUARTS ...\$3.25 CASE ... \$35.50 FULL FIVES ... \$2.75 CASE\$36.50

HAIG AND HAIG SCOTCH\$5.95 DEWAR'S SCOTCH.\$4.95

FRENCH VERMOUTH \$3.75 (Noilly Peatt & Co.)
CALIF. VERMOUTH..90¢
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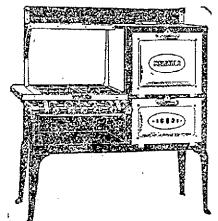


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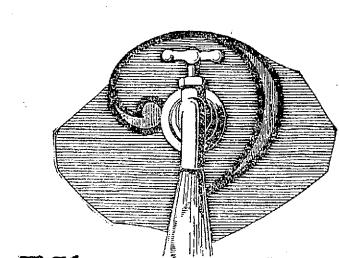
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Then why, you ask, do we urge you to save water?

Because in addition to water—we sell service. Part of this service is to give you full value—to help you pay only for what you use and to use all that you pay

In this series of advertisements we will show you where to watch for leaks and how to perform household duties without water waste.

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

FRUIT SEASON IN

The Provisions Trades Council, composed of all the unions whose members are engaged directly or indirectly in the provisions trade in Alameda county. was organized at a meeting of the Cen-tral Labor Council last might. The new organization will be a separate sub-sidiary unit of the Central Labor Coun-cil and is designed to give additional support to the demands of any of the unions in its membership for new working conditions or wage in reases. The membership of the new council will include delegates from the cooks, waiters, butchers, bakers, teamsters, musicians and practically every other union in the county which is in any way connected with the prosisions or restaurant trade.

One of the first things the council, will endeavor to do is to arrange for the expiration at the same time of all agreements between the members of their unions and their employers so that the strength of all the unions can be brought to hear in enforcing new agree-

Money Market

NEW YORK, May 20 -- Metcantile pademand, \$4.63; cables, \$4.63. Tive loans caster, all dates 514.45% per cent.
Call money strong: high, low and ruling rate and closing hid, 5%, offered at 6, last loan 6 per cent.
Bar silver, \$1.05%.
Mexican dollars, \$2c.

Bank Clearings SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The bank clearings today are \$27,081,615.02.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, May 20.--Copper and from unchanged. Lead, steady, spet, 5.15c; July, 5.3505.50c. Spelter, firm; spot, 6.15c; Jul, 6.3746.6.50c per pound.

Sugar Prices

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NEW YORK, May 20 - Spot. 7s, 19%c; santos, 24%c.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, May 28.—Wet weather over the central and eastern sections of the cotton belt, firm cables and active cotton goods market were responsible for an opening advance of 4 to 6 points in the cotton market today Later, however, offerings from the cotton to the cotton market today Later, however, offerings from the cotton to the cotto however, offerings from speculative longs and Southern selling led to a decline of a dozen points

Prices advanced in a sensational manner late in the afternoon. The market was finally steady at a net advance of \$5 to \$9 points.

\$5 to 93 points. NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, May 20.—Spot cotton was in fair demand today, Prices steady, Sales, 8000 baies. Futures opened

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO. May 20.—Butter, higher. Creamery, 52½@58½c.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 48,541 cases. Firsts, 513@45c; ordinary firsts, 41½@43½c; at mark, cases included, 42@43½c; storage packed firsts, 45½@46c; extrus, 46@46½c.

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NEW YORK, May 20,-Butter, steady, unchanged.

Eggs. firm. unchanged.

Cheese, higher; state current make specials, 31% @32½c; do average run, 31½c.

Permission Asked for Auto Express

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The River Express Company applied today to the State Railroad Commission for permission to conduct an auto stage and express, business between Stockton and Gold R. I. Oakland. The company recites that it has conducted an express business between Stockton and bay points for third Grimes. Takiand. The company recites that it has conducted an express business between Stockton and bay points for thirtiefive years, transporting its goods by the boats of the California Navigation and Improvement Company. It declares that recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected for it to continue to employ the river carriers, and it proposes to know the recent increases and trans therefore the continue to employ the river carriers, and it proposes to know the recent increases and trans therefore the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected in the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected in the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected in the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected in the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected in the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected and trans the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made in the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made it unprotected and increase of rates for this character of traffic have made in the recent increases of rates for this profit have mean in the recent increases of rates for this profit have the recent increases of rates for this profit have the boat of the continue to employ the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have made in the recent increases of rates for this character of traffic have mean in 1000 Gold Zone and 1000 Gold Z

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MARINE SHARES

LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, May 20.—Final Liberty bonds today: 3Ms, 99.54; first 4s, 95.62; second 4s, 94.36; first 41s, 95.78; second 44s, 94.70; third 44s, 95.70; fourth 44s,

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No. 4, \$1.42,
Barley, \$1.15@1.23. Timothy, \$9.00@
\$12.90. Clover, nominal.

The close:
Corn—July, \$1.64½; Sept., \$1.58¼.
Oats—July, 78½c; Sept., \$5½c.
Pork—May, \$54.56; July, \$50.10.
Lard—July, \$31.62; Sept., \$31.12.
Ribs—May, \$29.25; July, \$27.75.

Grain, Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Albers Bros. Milling Company has taken over Fragstan. 76 Fresno. 78 the steamers Northlan and Theodore Roosevelt. 31 Helena. St. Look to Henry E. Hansen, according to report at Onkland today. The Northland is used to carry freight between Oakland and Puget Marshfield. 62 Sound for the milling company.

From San Diego and Los Angeles-Stmr. overnor. From Santa Berbara and way ports—Stmr.

TO SAIL.

TURSDAY, MAY 20.

For Shanghai and Manila—Stim. Cadaretta, Capt. C. Watte, at — p. m., from Grunt are.

For Mazailan—Stim. Centralla, Capt. W. Wight, at — p. m., from Greenwich st, wharf 2.

For Hilo—Sime, Enterprise, Capt. J. Young.

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For Los Angeles-Stime, Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

For Scattle-Stime, Admiral Sebree, Capt. C. G. Hansen, at 1 p. m., from Howard street wharf. C. G. Hansen, at 1 p. m., from Howard street wharf.

For Fort Bragg—Stmr. Brunswick, Capt. J. D. Waleren, at 2 p. m., from Greenwich street wharf No. 1.

For Los Augeles—Stmr. Avalon, Capt. J. Olio, at 1 p. m., from Filhert st. wharf.

For Hongkong—Stmr. Korea Maru, Capt. T. Oli, at 1 p. m., from Feenoust st, wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Wilmington, Capt. J. P. Bansen, at 5 p. m., from Felvon st wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Avalon, Capt. J. Operating revenues increased 22.1 per cent. operating expenses increased 30.9 per cent and net income from operations increased 12.1 per cent.

Therefore, at 11 a. m., from Filhert st. wharf.

Thursday, May 22.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Hartwood, Capt J. T. Larsen, at 11 a. m., from Filhert street wharf.

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TRURSDAY, MAY 22.

For Honolula and Port Ailen—Stonr. Hvades, Capt. K. W. Lindberg, at 4 p. m., from

Stmr. Whether, 4:35 a. m. Stmr. Rose City. Macgenn. for Portland; Fraud, Conspiracy

Union Pacific Income Declines \$8,425,032 NEW YORK, May 20—The annual report of the Union Pacific railway system for 1918 issued today shows a total

San Diego, 66 San Fran. 63 San Jose .. 80

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Seattle 64 *Sitka

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Tonopah .. 76

44 Spokane .. 70 52 Stockton .. 85

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Note-Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall: San Luis Obispo, .2; Ta-coma, .1; Tatoosh, .1; Winnemucca, .2.

Sun, Moon, Tide

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Note-in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their

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Oakland ... 67 Phoenix ... 96

Pocatello .. 88 Pt. Reyes.. 51

Portland . . 68 Pr. Albert. 84

Pr. Rupert, 48

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U. S. stmr. Oregon, 47 hours from San Bigger 12:05 p. m.

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S. S. Co.
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from San Pedro; 1:45 p. m.; ballast to J. R.
Haulfy & Co.

CLEARED
MONDAY, MAY 19.
Stmr. Rose City, Margenn, for Portland; San
Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.
SALLED
MONDAY, MAY 19.
Stmr. Whittier, Lohen, for Port San Luls;
4:55 a. m. vertising, to be effective should be direct and strictly to the point. The speaker went considerably into detail concerning various classes of advertising and assured his hearers that judicious advertising pays well.

Stmr. Rose City, Macgenn, for Portland; 12:30 p. m.

Stmr. Daisy Putnam. Devitt, for Aberdeen: 11:20 p. m.

Stmr. Nebslem, Johansen, for Mollendo via Eureka; 2:50 p. m.

Jap stmr. Tayama Maru, Narul for Yoko hama; 3:10 p. m.

COAST PORTS.

Everett—Arrived May 18, Jap stmr. Ayana Maru from Yokohama.

Lassen Bay—Arrived May 17, sebr. Prosper. hence April 28.

Naknek—Arrived May 15, bark B. B. Cheneve April 15.

Port Angeles—Salled May 19, 1:30 p. m.

stmr. Ul segmand for Ketchikan.

Tatoosh—Passed out March 18, as p. m.

stmr. West Maximus from Seattle for Honority, Meinw Maru from Seattle for Yokohama.

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It you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell

for California Extension Division and the Oakland School Department.

Fire Smoulders Five

Months; Finally Out

A fire which had been burning for over five months was finally put out yesterday by Engine No. 1 of the central department. The fire, which destroyed the Metropole hotel has been smoldering in the deeptypical properties.

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the fire might have been caused by chemical action.

WITH MEXICANS

C. Milbury of Los Angeles is seeking ... the purchase in this community of large quantities of dried and canned foodstuffs, according to advices received by Edwin Stearns, secretary of the Alemeda County Development Commission. Milbury says that he wants these products for the Mexican trade. Also he says that he can use several tons of dried beans and broken rice.

There is a rapidly growing demand. southwest winds.

Northern and Southern California and the three valleys: Unsettled and cloudy tonight and Wednesday, light southwest winds.

Northern and Southern California and for Alameda country products, according to Stearns, who says that he is receiving numerous inquiries from prospective buyers in different parts of the country. Stearns gove the country of the country stearns gove the country of the country. country. Stearns says that he has found that the distribution throughout the country of literature pertaining to the many advantages of this community is having a good effect, both in attracting business men and homeseekers.'
In addition to sending such printed matter to all parts of the United States, large quantities have also been sent to foreign countries, Stearns says. Many persons from abroad have been induced to come to Oakland in this way, and Stearns says. to come to Oakland in this way, and Stearns says that he has never heard any of them express disappointment. He says that the greatest drawback here at present is lack of sufficient housing facilities. Strangers reaching this city want time to familiarize themselves with the community before building homes that they may be better prepared to select a suitable location. Accordingly, they want to rent temporarily. Stearns says that an English couple Stearns says that an English couple who arrived here about two weeks ago have been unable to rent a home not-withstanding a diligent search of the

Local Produce

FRUITS.
Citrus fruit-Oranges, Sunkist navels, \$5,50@
6 a box, according to size; Valencias, \$3,75@
6,27 a box. Lemons—Sunkist, \$1,50@4.75; others, \$3.50 Lemens—Sunkist, \$4.50@4.75; others, \$3.50 @4. according to quality.
I-monette—\$2.30@3, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$4@4.50; choice, \$2@
2.75 a box.
Apples—Yellow Newtown Pippins, 346@4-tier, \$2.50@3.75; 44-tier, \$3.50@3.75 a box.
Cherries—Courtland, \$2@2.25 a box; 18@
19c a bb, white, 15c.
Tropical fruit—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 7g@85 per lb; red hannans, 2c
per lb; cocosnuts, nominal; pinespples, nominal.
BERRIES.

SERRIES.
Strawheirles—Local 120 a chest.
Gooseberries—Local 120 a lb.
VEGETABLES.
River paratoes—Stime Red bags, 53 per cwt; Nevadas, \$2.5062.55; Nevada cold storage, \$3.50 per cwa; new potatoes, 5664.6 per lb.
Opious—Rivers 54.5067

per (9. Onloss—Rivers, \$4.50@5 per cwt; Oregon, \$4.50@5 per cwt; Texas Bermude, white, \$2.65@4 a crate; pellow, \$3.50@3.75 a crate; Imperial Bermuda, \$2.75; Crystal Wax, \$3.50@4 perial Wax, \$3.50@5 Garlic-Local, S5c@\$1 n lb; Texas, 40@45c n lb; new garlic, 35@40c a lb. Cucumbers-Santa Cruz hothouse, \$4.25 per United States Coast Geodetic Survey—Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay.

For city front (Mission street peer) aid 25 minutes. For Oakland aid 20 minutes. Standard time

Tuesday, May 20.

San rose 4.55[Sun sets 7.18]
Moon rives 11.35 p. m.
Last quarter May 22, at 5:01 p. m.
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May 20 to May 27.

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LEASH 107 Southern, 25c a lb.
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Dried beans-Pinks, 5@514c; large whites, 666 54c. Cabbage - 5161 20 a dozen; 21/24c a lb. Canliflower - 516 1.25 a dozen Carrots - \$565.50 a sack; 40 6 fc a dozen; Admiral 25 1:47 0.7 \$:03 3.9 1:17 1.4 7:55 5.2 Gov.n. Admiral 25 1:47 0.7 \$:03 3.9 1:17 1.4 7:55 5.2 Gov.n. Gov.n.

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Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—Southern, 40c a lb; chili, 25c
a lb; Florida Bell peppers, 658.75c a lb.
Reans—String, Wax, 150.15c a lb; green,
156f.15c a lb. 1566 ISc a lb.
Green peas—Bay, 51/201/2c a lb.
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\$26/2 27 a bas.
Green corn—Imperial, 75c a dozen,

Grein corn—imperial, for a dozen, POULTRY, Live hens—Libbt, ISCISC: heavy, ISCISCs brothers, 11, 1bs and less, 35GISC: medium tryers, 35GI42c; young roosters, over 3 ibs, 45GISCs; staggy roosters, 25GISC; old roosters,

Jacobe; singgy recessed, 250-25c, 196-25c, 196-2

Butten-Eggs

Prices quoted below are selling prices from
the jobber to the retailer, established daily
for butter, e.g.s and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchanger
Rutter—Per 1b:

Grades—

May 17 May 10 May 20
Solid cubes

Eggs, per dozen:
Grades—

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Immigration Talk Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of

address is the concluding lecture of a scries on Americanization given

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for Tacoma; 7:10 a. in., star. El Seguado, them so. Thank you.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CARPENTER and designer A No. 1 wants new or alterations, by the day Reliable party. Elmhurst 179,



TONIGHT'S



U. C. CHARLES RAY, "The Sher-EAST TWELFTH STREET.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE SEQUOIA 25th-MADGE EVANS. STRAND 33rd-FANNIE WARD, "Common Clay."

TOM MIX, "Treat 'Em Rough." PARK,

CIRCLE 41st-CRACE DARMOND, Wants."

CIRCLE E. 14th-WM. DESMONE "Beyond the Shadows."

SOUTH BERKELLY

New Piedmont Linda ave. LIERI, "A Woman of Impulse."

FRUITVALE

LORIN ETHEL CLAYTON, "Mag PIEDMONT AVE.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

F. &. A. M.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets Wed., May 21, Third degree. Visiting brethren wel-



YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & M., meets Thurs., May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at 12th and Washington ats. Examination in first degree: SECON1 DEGREE. Ladies' night Tues., May 20. Entertainment and dance, A. B. COSAD, W. M.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of every month at its head-quarters in Pacific Wide. 16th and Jefferson six, Oakland, Cal. Other open all day. Phone Calkand 2504. session Wednesday, May 21, at Session Wednesday, May 21, at Session Wednesday.

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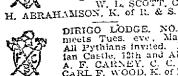
welcome.
May 19, Second Degree and 1st nom-ination of officers.
GEO, C. HAZSLTON, Rec. Sec.
W. O. JOHNSON, N. G.

---Saturday.

Alice. CARL E. MACKIE, C. C. JAS. DENKISON, K. of R. & S.



FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. 3. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142,
K. of P., meets Wednesday,
May 21, 12th-Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
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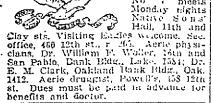
MABREY T. STALLWORTH, RAYMOND RYAN, Sec'y.



U. S. W. V. will meet Memerial Hall, Oakland City Hall, on Lours, eve May 22, and thereafter in the same, hall each Thursday night at 8 o'clock. No meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle.

G. A. MARSHALL, Adjutant.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Oakland Aerie No 7 meets Monday tights



st. Dues must be paid in advance for benefits and doctor. The Fraternal Brotherhood

Pacific bldg, lote and Jefferson sts.

P. E. GRAHAM, President.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Clubrooms and office, 297 Pacific bldg., open daily except Sunday from 1:20 to 5 and 7 to 11 1th Oakland 2562. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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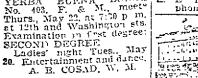
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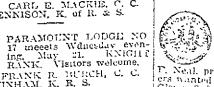
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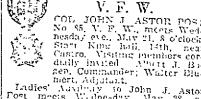
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the vigilance of Canada's mounted police and local officers were in-Restrictions on work here were made mere rigorous by the strikers.

The only relaxation was permission of the stake committee to newspaper workers to issue a small edition of the Free Press. The paper, dis-WANTED—4 or 5 reons of farature Phone Fraitvale 2.3.

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Railroad workers have voted unanimously to join the general strike in Manitoba, and today awaited work to quit work. With the all-least field up, the food situaties will become more neute, city officials become more neute, city officials.

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| Regarding the choice of a new president for the University of California, Crocker was not discursive. He is a regent of the university, and was expected, while on his eastern trip, to peeted, while on his eastern trip, to considerable attention to finding fermind Liacer, Oakland. 27

effects, new stage settings and novelties in theatrical production, the inmous Paker Players, the company founded on an ideal, and composed of notable New York artists never before seen here save in hig road companies, will arrive this week in Oakland, to begin releasests for "The Unkissed Bride," the first of the lng, smashing comedy successes from New York that the noted stars are to offer for their special summer engagement at the Oakland Orpheum. Oakland Orpheum.

The Eaker Players, organized by the present mayor of Portland in 1828, was present mayor of Portland in 1828, was cratic Leader Martin of the Senate decratic Leader Martin of the Senate decrease decrea

founded on the pleaf that every mem-ber of the company should be a star coast, fixed in the circal circles the roads virtually was assured, nation over. In the Oakhand productions will appear such stars as Louis Lean Hall, Olive Templeton, Lea Pen-Derring Walter E. Gilliert, noted than the constant of the fire director, who handled many of New York's greatest hits, will direct the hig coincidy successes that the Eater Players will offer.

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plicated. This is the conclusion of William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker National Bank and a Republican national committeeman from this

Republicans and Progressives.

"All of the speeches that were defivered evidenced a greater party solidarity than ever before all ove the solidarity than ever before all over the solidarity."

"All of the speeches that were defined man, who quickly disappeared. The letter read, according to the police, as solidarity." country. Chairman Havs was sarticu-larly interested in California, His carnest request was that any breach between factions in the State be

healed, and that all work in close cooperation in the 1920 fight." CAMPAIGN MAPPED OUT.
The Waldon-Astoria banquet which Crocker referred attracted party
baders from all portions of the counleaders from all portions of the counleaders from all portions of the country. Cairman Hars gave a full out-line of the plan of campaign he had Markin J. Santana, Oakland. 37

that he burry east for a conference on coast conditions.

TO BE OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, May 20. - President Wilson's announcement that he intends to feturn the railroads to private operation at the end of this year and his recommendation for legislation allowing use of wines and beer until the prohibition amendment becomes effective were the features of his message to Congress today about which the interest of mem-

clined to comment. Other Republican in his or her own right. The result leaders, however, said that legislation at this session for return of the railprullibition mendation predictions were general that

the repeal legislation requested would from imported German Roberts and Provided Representative Provided 199W.

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can national committeeman from this state, who is home today from an extended castern trip. One of the crandian minister of labor has lett for Whinipeg in an attempt to settle the strike trouble at that place. Winnipeg is completely fied up.

WINNIPEC, Main, May 20.—The with Major central strike committee of organized labor in Winnipeg made public this forenoon in a letter to Mayor. Charles F. Gray the terms upon contact of the strike trouble at the contact of the gray that the committee of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the terms upon contact of the gray the gray the terms upon contact of the contact of the gray the gray the terms upon contact of the contact

Death Threat Given in I. W. W. Case

SEATTLE, Wash., May 20 .- While whiting for a street car last hight, Mrs. Tightly bound by the general strike plans of the national chairman were Rilla Strind, a former member of the the city was silent today. Some joint the university endorsed. Those plans were Industrial Workers of the World, and ity attending the first few days of freedom from work was missing. The sumation was more tense. Officials regarded the silence as ominous and the vicilinos of Canada's modern of the party clements and Progressives.

"All of the specches that were de man, who quickly disappeared The fivered evidences."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUCHMAN—In this city, May 20, 1849, Meyer Buchman, dearly beloved husband of Marcha Buchman, loving father of Harry, Hanna, Arthur, Doris Euchman, a native of Poland, agod d5 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintanees are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 72, at 9:30 a, m., from the funeral patients of Ernest Willife, 1935 Webster street, Funeral ear food of Marcher street, San Francisco, 11 a, m., to Salem crunelery.

CHASE—In this city, May 19, 1019, George Universe, beloved busband of Mandana H. Chase and loving father of Meille E. Williams, George M. and Albert B. Chase, a native of Newburyport, Mass., aged 78 years, 1 mealls and 2 days. A member of Orion Lodge, No. 189, 1, 0, 0, 1, Woodman of the World of Omahat Old Onkland Guard and Viteran Fireman Association of Onkland.

Funeral services Thursday May 22, 1919, at 10 a, m., at the patiers of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Dakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Internent private.

HASSLER—in this city, May 20, 1910, Bertha Ellrabeth Hassor, deerly beloved wife of Charles F Hassler and loving mother of

HASSLER—In this city, May 20, 1919, Bertha Elizabeth Hassier, derrly beloved wife of Charles F Hassler and loving mother of Anna E. Bessler, a native of Switzerland, reed 39 years, 10 months and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to altend the funeral services Thursty, May 22, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., trem Franct A. Wolfitz' funeral parlots, 1973 Webster street, Oakland.

HINE—In Reckele, May 18, 1919, Marion Bizabeth Hine, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 2 years and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 21, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the home of her parents, 2756 Grave street, Berkeley, HOWE, In this city, May 19, 1949, Louise W. Howe, belead mother of Mrs. Louise Butley, May W. Howe, belead mother of Mrs. Louise Butley, Alvie W. Howe and Mrs. Certific

W. Howe, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Hatter, Alvin W. Howe and Mrs. Gentrade H. Perkins, grandmother of Mrs. Geo. F. Dung, Margareth H. and Gertride W. Per-kins, a mative of Connecticut, and St. gents. Romains at the residence parior of Andker & Co. 1145 5th averue, cerner of East 15th street. Notice of famoral harmfeet. Hart-ford, Conn., and Minneapolis papers picase (opt.) (opp.)

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DISCIPLINE IS RESTORED IN

General "tightening up" of police her way to work, and was carried away liscipline is to go into effect at once, in an automobile by Ciulia with the asing conferences today between sistance of a number of friends, of Police J. F. Lynch, new of the department, and Captain for a new trial, but this was denied by head of the department, and Captain for a new trial, but this was defined by Charles Book, now commander of the court. In passing sentence on the Central police station. Police Chilla Judge Welch said:

"It will serve no purpose whatever for the court to tell you of the enormity of the crime for which you have been convicted. You have already been convicted almost army order in the department.

in the department. In the past few years, a developed at the conference, the former discipline, which made Oakland known as having one of the most efficient police departments in the country, has disappeared. The men for several years have not saluted superior officers; no distinction has been obofficers; no distinction has been officers; no distinction has been "commissioned" straks and others, and the general greeting has been "Hello, cap," or "Hello, sarge," save in Lynch's distinct, where his authority as captain confine you bestate's prison for a linconfine you bestate you have you have

was always maintained.

Open criticisms of orders of higher officials has been going on for some time, as in the Woods-Curtis dispute or the dispute between former Chief Nedderman and Captain Thorvald Brown, according to Central station

Rigid rules will be put in force at once; men required to salute superior officers, who will return sa-

be dealt with summarily.

"This is not a case of trying to be hard on the men," said Lynch, "but we must have some police business here and the only way is by discipline. Things had become perhaps a little lax."

The new rules are to go into effect

CRASHES INTO LAMP POST.

Miss Fituth Gibson, 1317 Linden mittee of the Council of National Destreet, Oakland, drove her car into fense and to eight officers of the army:

Lamp post at Kittredge street and Colonels Dean C. Howard, Carl R. Shattuck avenue. Berkeley, last Darnell, William Kelly Jr., Reuben night, wrecking the street light and Miller, James F. Furlow, Edmund the front of the auto. Miss Cibson Grueber, Frank Billings and Lieutenant

Judge Scores Young Girl's Assailant Regrets He Can't Give 50 Years

TRIBUNE BUREAU

24 EAST SANTA CLARA
SAN JOSE, May 20.—Regret that the law does not permit more severe punishadoes and their law the refused to take like the control of this girl, and if she refused to take like the control of the should then be devoted to the refused to the r hment for some offenders and their cause of caring for and the relief of imprisonment for fifty years was expressed by Superior Judge J. R. Welch "In the absence of the "In the absence of the power under in sentencing Salvatore Chilla, who was the law to impose upon you the senconvicted of assaulting pretty 22-year tence which the court thinks would be old Mary Schiro when she refused to marry him. The girl was kidnaped in commensurate with your crime. I would

tence.

maximum term, provided by law, of fifty years. POWER RESTRICTED. "But the court has no such power The legislature has taken away from the court the power of even fixing the length of time and duration of sen-

confine you in state's prison for the

on beard. the warden at San Quentin. Such is the sentence of the court. It is so orraigned in scathing words. You were the ser apprised of the helnousness of your dered."

rime, and I am not going to dwell upon "If the court had the power, under the law, of imposing upon you a sentonce it believes would be common- the writ is not issued he will be taken dress of welcome to the Pythian Sis-surals with your crime, it would first to San Quentin pending the appeal. If ters. the writ is issued he will remain in the county jail until the appeal is heard in the grand temple will be held all day would order you unsexed: then it would the upper courts. If the writ is de-confine you in state's prison for a lim-ned time; thereacter it would require sued.

the upper courts. If the writ is de-officers will be entertained by the D.

O. K. K. at the city auditorium, Wed-

Two Plays Tonight King Loses in Court by Club at Y.W.C.A.

racing was in its prime is said to have of the Young Women's Christian Assoperior officers, who will return sa- facing has in the perior officers, who will return sa- facing has in the perior officers are to amounted to a million dollars, lost a reation will feature the entertainment be addressed by their titles and not judgment to H. D. Rowe, former countries to be given tonight in the beginning to the supervisor, vesterday afternoon in Y. W. C. A. auditorium. In addition be addressed by their titles and not program to H. D. Rowe, former county with familiarity, hounging on "beats" by supervisor, yesterday afternoon in the superposition of the supervisor and the supervisor in the supervisor year supervisor in the supervisor in the supervisor in the supervisor in the supervisor year defersion in the supervisor in the supervisor year defersion in the supervisor year defersion in supervisor year defersion in the supervisor year defersion in the supervisor year defersion in the supervisor year defersion in the supervisor year defersion in supervisor year defersion in supervisor year defersion in the supervisor year defersio Mma Levy. The second, "Duner at Sir," includes the following Phyers: WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary Henry Roeder, Ward Schuyler, Heena Baker has presented the Distinguished Roepeke, Tim Sorensen, Sofie Sores.

Service medal to Dr. Anna Howard son, Dorothy Dahm and Lucia Smith, Shaw, chairman of the Woman's Com-Irving to Speak at

Association of Lions' Clubs, in the west cern, room of the Hotel Oakland next Thursday. A special program has been arranged and those who attend are promised a good time. The annual banquet of the den has been postponed to Thursday, June 5. There will be luncheon of the organization on that



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lodge of the Knights of Pythias, and the grand temple of the Pythian Sisters of the Grand Domain of California began its session last night in Fresno with the conferring of the grand lodge rank on all past chancellors who are represented at the present grand lodge. The sessions of the grand lodge will extend to next Friday evening. Over the court can impose is to direct the 900 delegates are expected to take par sheriff of this county to deliver you to in the proceedings. The delegates were

welcomed on behalf of the city at the headquarters of the grand lodge convention in the Fresno city auditorium of Childs have not asked for a wit of The response was made by Waiter probable cause which would hold the Guerin, grand vice-chancellor, William defendant in the county juil pending Glass, president of the Fresno county his appeal to the appellate court. If Chamber of Commerce, made the ad-

> The sessions of the grand lodge and forenoon on Wednesday. In the eveneld at Colonial Hall.

Dinuba Lodge will present the play ramon and Pythias," at the auditorium on Thursday evening. The session will conclude with a ball on

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British Merchantmen Intoxicated Man The first play, "A case of Suspen-sion," is announced with the following of the British owned ships and assets east: Alta Hagberg, Mildred Duchran, of the International Mercantile Marine Edua Hagberg, Alma Dahm, Joe Burcast: Alia Hagberg, Mildred Puchran, of the International Mercantile Marine Edna Hagberg, Alma Dahm, Joe Bur. Company, have been renewed and the gard, Henry Roeder, Ward Schuyler, company has received virtually the same william Wallace, Chester Knablich and offer for the vesse's as was pending at offer for the vesse's as was pending at the time the negotiations were suspended last November when the United States shipping board proposed the purchase of the vessels.

This was announced by P. A. S. tranklin, president of the marine complay, who presented the British syndi-cally renewed offer to the board of di-Lions' Club Luncheon

Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley will be the principal speaker at the Mercantile Marine would continue in ectora at a special meeting. uncheon of Oakland den, International lusiness as an entirely American con-

Demands Removal of Health Officer

HERINELEY, May 20. — Declaring that the advertising given Beckeley during the hunt for the former hizabeth Wrentmore, now the bride of Governor General Francis Burton Harrison of the Philippine Islands, who was alleged to have escaped quarantine regulations, should make the city "blush with shame," George Gelder, local attorney, this morning demanded the removal of Dr. J. J. Bentor as health moval of Dr. J. J. Benton as health

moval of Dr. J. J. Benton as health officer.
In a communication sent to the council today, Gelder declared that Dr. Benton acted without authority in wiring Washington authorities demanding the detention of Miss Wrentmore after t was discovered that she had left the city without having necessary diphtheria

The letter was filed without comment.

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EASTBAY BABIES MEET SHORTAGE OF BOYS IN S. F.

There are more girls born in San Francisco than boys, according to the Health Department reports from across the bay, but Oakland is furnishing the surplus males to bal-ance that feminine surplus on the other side of the water.
At least, this is what the figures

in the Oakland Health Department indicate. For a year past the male births have exceeded the females by from forty to twelve per month. The month of March, the last in which final totals have been tabulated, saw 146 girl habies born, against 177 boys. San Francisco showed 328 boys and 334 girls. According to Statistician J. H.

Mellen of the Oakland Health Board, the mortality of the boy bables is greater than that of the girls. For instance, in the past month there were seven mortalities among boy bables as against two among girls.

W. J. Masterson. nesday is to be San Joaquin Valley day docking in Oakland harbor for the Tue business session will be held in the month of April is 412; the net recforenoon on Wednesday. In the even-ing a ceremonial and banquet will be 68,359 tons were hauled over city wharves, in addition to 12,921,000 feed of lumber and 2000 hundles of shingles. Masterson's figures for receipts fol-Waterfront leases, \$1612.31; land rentals, \$31.50; dock rentals, \$375.00; warehouse rentals, \$210.00; dockage, \$2541.72; tolls. \$1683.48; wharfage, \$740.77; water, \$14; miscellaneous, \$69.85. Total, \$11,279.66.

Charges Robbery

George H. Gray, arrested by the police last night and charged with eing intoxicated, told them that he had been held up and robbed by Edgar McQueen. McQueen was arrested and will be held until Gray can give an accurate account of what happened and until the police can investigate the affair.

Gray is not sure about how much money he had when the alleged hold-up occurred.

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son who has won the love of Reuber Wadsworth, a soldier stationed at and he has Vancouver barracks. written his wife in San Francisco to set a divorce so he can marry the 'ortland charmer.

Agnes Wadsworth, 19 years old, and also beautiful, resides at 541 llayes street in San Francisco. To-day she filed suit for divorce, accompanying her complaint with a etter, which, she said, she does not purpose answering or complying to he requests contained therein.

Barbara French is the name of the Portland girl, according to the let-ter written by Wadsworth, who

writes to this effect:
"Decrest Wife: I want to advise you that I am in love. My new sweetheart is a young beauty, 17 years old. I wish you all the luck in the world but really I want to in the world, but really I want to 276.66 in the past month, according to marry her. I wish to have you write the report filed today with Commis- to her and tell her you are willing sioner Fred Soderberg by City Warlinger | for us to get married, and also tell her you will be our friend. I want you and she to be the best of friends. "Yours, Réuben." "Some nerve," was the only com-

nent Mrs. Wadsworth would make. Song Program Will

Help Church Funds Mrs. Waldeck Blers, an accomplished yric soprane of this city, is to give ar entertainment Friday evening at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church. concert is planned as a benefit to the church fund. Miss Cummings will accompany Mrs. Biers in the following program: "Moonlight Song," Cadman: "Yoy of Morning," Harriet Ware: "Three Sindows," Burleigh; "The Star," Rogers: "You, Dear, and I," Clark

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BOYS SERENADE MILLS STUDENTS; ARE ARRESTED

In front of the classic buildings of Mills College three young men caroling to the high heavens and the fair faces behind the dormitory windows. Whether the young wo-men heard the serenade or not is a matter of conjecture, but the su-perintendent of grounds did and an-

swered to the call.

The boys, Russel Schleman, 20 years old; Burton Latham, 17, and Henry Hennings, 19, were arrested and lodged in the city jail, charged with trespassing and disturbing the An irate citizen added his complaint this morning by appearing in police court and charging them with adding his ice cream freezer to the fire altar of sacrifice The boys were put on probation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20:-Almost complete tabulations indicate that this city is safely over the top in the Vic-tory loan drive. The figures passed the \$79,000,000 mark jesterday afternoon according to C. W. Conlisk, campaign manager, who says that much is to be added to this figure by the tabulations still uncompleted.

for six months and advised to buy a bottle of tonic if their constitutions were wracked by spring fever. The judge said & dld not approve of them using the same tacties to coax out the fail students of Mills College that the would use to get a rabbit out of chollow log.

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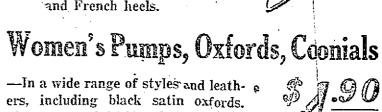
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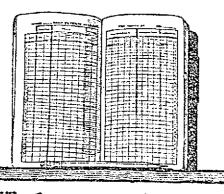
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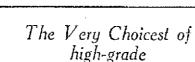
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